DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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SWEENEY, BROWN, BENTLEY ELECTED

By overwhelming majorities all of the local incumbent school trustees, both in the high school and grammar school, were swept back into office. Truman Bentley and Mrs. Lillah Brown won over their opponents, Andrew McKeown and William Klos, for positions on the high school board by majorities ranging from 295 to 444 votes. William J. Sweeney outdistanced his nearest opponent, Jonathan H. Crosbie, for the grammar school board by 422 votes, and Adam G. Shinazy by 571 votes.

The vote was the heaviest that has been recorded for many years in a school election in this district, and evidenced a keen interest in school affairs.

In the high school election the issue raised was that of "economy." The records in the office of the county superintendent of schools and reproduced in the news columns of the Daly City Record showed that the Jefferson Union high school board of trustees is the most economical board in the county.

The total assessed valuation of the Jefferson Union high school district is only $3,345,295 as against $24,406,270 in the district held up as a model to be followed.

It was at once evident to the thoughtful voters that Jefferson, with only a little more than one-fifth of the wealth of a neigboring district, should not attempt to keep up with its rich neighbor in school expenses.

The issue raised by Mr. Sweeney's competitors for the grammar school board seemed to be, "Let us have a change." But the voters turned thumbs down on the proposition. Mr. Sweeney had made a reputation for faithfulness to duty on the school board, and the patrons of the grammar schools felt that where a change was not needed none should be made.

Following is the official vote cast in the several precincts of the grammar school districts comprising the Jefferson Union High School District:

	Bentley	Brown	McKeown	Klos
Rockaway	25	25	2	2
Salada	64	62	24	19
Colma	185	183	58	49
Vista Grande	358	367	175	136
Crocker	210	206	293	207
Bay Shore	51	51	42	38
Brisbane	71	73	75	69

Kirkbride and Eddy Win

Colonel Charles N. Kirkbride, San Mateo attorney, and William H. Eddy, of Burlingame, were elected to fill the two vacancies on the San Mateo union high school board of trustee and Homer J. Hankins was re-elected to the Burlingame elementary school board in last Friday's ballotting.

MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

At the Daly City Merchants' Association regular monthly meeting, held at the City Hall Auditorium last Wednesday evening, preparations were begun for the annual picnic which is held every year by the merchants, and which has in the past proven so popular with the people. A committee of five was appointed by President Andrew Vireno to procure the grounds and make arrangements. There will be no depression or depression talk about this outing, which has in the past given a day of pleasure and happiness to all who have attended, but the committee intends to make it a prosperity picnic, with more to eat and drink than can possible be consumed.

City Councilman John J. Fahey, Edward Knoll, William Ottoboni, Charles Williamson and Miss Rose Macchi compose the committee. The date has not been set, but will probably be some time in August, but it is necessary to procure the grounds now in order to get a favorable date.

A resolution was presented to the merchants favoring the building of a new Civic Center in Daly City, but was voted down.

The auditing committee reported that they had examined the books and found them in good condition, and that the financial condition of the Association was satisfactory. The committee, headed by Mr. E. S. Rutter, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, recommended that the books be audited quarterly, and Mr. Fahey suggested that it be done after the meeting in order to avoid the inconvenience of another meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Daly City Merchant's Association will be held on Wednesday evening, May 5, at the City Hall Auditorium. All are welcome to these meetings.

W. H. CLAY,
Recording Secretary.

LEGION TO MEET IN NEW CLUB HOUSE

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold its next regular meeting in its own club house, at 474 San Diego avenue, Wednesday, April 12. The members have been devoting their spare time to painting, repairing, and remodeling the building into a suitable meeting hall.

Daly City Post No. 410 will be host to the San Mateo County Council tonight, April 7, in the Daly City Auditorium. All Legionnaires are invited to attend the meeting.

The County Council will hold a dance in the club house of Belmont Post No. 377, American Legion, on Ralston avenue, Belmont, Saturday, April 22, for the benefit of the San Mateo County Drum Corps.

Comrade Lannigan is still in the Letterman hospital, but is improving.

Comrade Crane reports much competition and enthusiasm in the Junior Baseball League.

Don't forget the next regular meeting, Wednesday, April 12, in our own hall, at 474 San Diego avenue.

"The sun never sets on the American Legion. When the members of Shanghai Post are taking their setting-up exercises in the morning, their buddies in Philadelphia are just rising from the dinner table, and at that same moment the members of the Glasgow Post are sleeping the sleep of tired Americans. Legionnaires in Montreal and Minneapolis are strapping on their skis at the identical time of year that Legionnaires in Buenos Aires are donning the Argentine equivalent of seersucker.

"Wherever they may be, the wide world over, whatever the time of day and the status of the thermometer, these far-flung comrades of ours are bound together by one flag, one common creed of service rendered and yet to be rendered, one proud emblem—the blue and gold lapel button of the American Legion, your Legion, their Legion, my Legion—but, most important of all, OUR LEGION."—Louis Johnson, National Commander.

L. M. H.

FOREIGN WARS VETERANS ENTERTAIN HIGH OFFICERS

Members and friends of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended a banquet given at Marquard's, in San Francisco, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Consuello Peart De Coe, the national president, was the honored guest, and other celebrities present were her husband, Past Comamnder-in-Chief Darrell D. De Coe, Margaret Hubbard, Department Junior Vice-President, Ina Azevedo, Department Conductress, and Mrs. Claire Pechenino, of Old Glory Auxiliary, assistant Department Conductress.

National President Mrs. De Coe was presented a handsome chest of table silverware during the course of the dinner.

The members present from the local Post and Auxiliary included Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Claire Pechenino, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dorn, Pete Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen, Mrs. L. Crowley, Miss Juanita Patterson, Mrs. E. Hurley, Mrs. J. Bedford, W. Chamberlain W. Massburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaiter.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY UNEMPLOYED ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Unemployed Co-op. Relief Association, Daly City Unit No. 1, was held last Wednesday evening, when the following officers were elected: George H. Burton, chairman; James L. Davis, first vice-chairman; D. A. Morrison, second vice-chairman; Jos. A. Maisel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Prowse, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Dake, Mrs. Kolias and Mr. Thomas J. Beason, entertainment committee.

The whist committee reported that $10.25 was cleared at the whist, and the committee wishes to thank the merchants who have contributed to the whist.

George H. Burton was elected as delegate, and D. A. Morrison and Ted Thomas as alternates, to the state convention to be held in Oakland, April 10, 11 and 12.

INJURY CAUSE OF INQUIRY

Kenneth Neal, 25, of 64 Vista Grande avenue, was in St. Luke's hospital Sunday night with a fractured skull and because he is unable to explain how he received the injury police have started an investigation. Neal was taken to the hospital on Sunday morning by a man who said his same was Emil Fabian, of 630 Paris street. Police have been unable to trace him.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

"Champion Farm Girl"
The title awarded Henrietta Bakker, a farm girl, by the Los Angeles County Fair
Miss Bakker, in a competition including hay pitching, milking cows, churning butter, and husking corn, scored the greatest number of points
Miss Bakker was born in Holland, eighteen years ago. She has been in the U.S. only two years
Henrietta Bakker of DOWNEY, CALIF.
© WNU

EAGLES DEFEATED IN BITTER CLASH

Daly City Eagles' baseball team lost their big chance for first place honors of their league last Sunday, when they lost a free hitting game to the George L. Suhr's by the score of 16 to 13. This game was one of the most bitterly contested games ever played on the Jackson diamond.

The Suhr team took the jump in the very first inning, to score two runs. Our boys came right back with four runs, but in the second inning the Eagle boys were guilty of a couple of errors, with three hits sandwiched in, putting the Suhr boys out in front 9 to 4. Six of these runs were unearned. This unnerved the Eagle infield, as their playing proved from then on. But what a fight they showed at bat, bringing the score up to 11 to 12 in tthe fifth inning.

The Eagles pitchers, Tenorio and Randall, were not equal to the task of holding the Suhr batters. Speed Luque, who started the pitching for the Suhr boys, was replaced by Goldbeck in the fifth inning. Smith, Eagle center fielder, connected for four hits in five times at bat. Babe Pierotti was walked the first five times at bat. On his last trip he drove out a three base hit.

When you consider that eighteen men were left stranded on the bases for the Eagles you can see it was good strategy to give Babe free passes.

The umpiring was terrible and only helped to make the game the big swatfest it developed into.

This game just about crowns the Suhr team champs of the Recreation AA League. It's a game the Eagle followers would like to forget, but it will never be forgotten. Next Sunday, 12 o'clock noon, on the Harrison street diamond the Eagles play Building Maintenance team. Eagles are now tied with three clubs for second place.

The folowing is the line-up:

Geo. L. Suhr's	AB.	R.	H.
Bonfile, rf	6	2	2
Regas, 2b-rf	5	3	3
Schinski, cf	4	3	3
Volkman, c	4	1	1
Hannan, ss-2b	5	1	2
Hambly, 3b	6	2	2
Beatty, 1b	3	1	0
McLean, lf	4	2	3
Luque, p	2	0	0
Goldbeck p	3	0	0
Deveraux, ss	2	1	1
Total	44	16	17

Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	6	2	2
Smith, cf	5	2	4
Maloney, lf	7	1	3
Pierotti, rf	1	3	1
Sloane, 2b	4	1	0
McDonald, 3b	6	1	2
Walsh, 1b	3	0	2
Cameron, c	4	2	1
Tenorio, p	0	0	0
Randall, p	5	1	1
Hawley	1	0	1
Total	42	13	17

SLAYER SUSPECT CAPTURED

Eugene Andres, suspect in the slaying of Paul Robinson, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a San Mateo county ditch last November 1, has been arrested in St. Louis, according to dispatches received by the Los Angeles sheriff's office. Andres was arrested on suspicion in Riverside several months ago, but escaped from a deputy sheriff.

CROWDS ATTEND TANFORAN MEET

Tanforan's Spring meeting is well onto the first quarter of its stretch this week-end, with another of the $1,000 handicaps scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday). Last week-end a record crowd at the track saw Joe Flores make up for his poor showing in the Inaugural, by winning the Bay Bridge Handicap.

This week Tanforan had the distinction of being the only American track operating, and as the result the finest mounts available are competing. With the closing last week of Caliente the stables there immediately headed north.

All the class of the racing world now is at Tanforan, ready to compete in the daily events there. With the greatest number of stables ever registered, the track has the pick of the cream of jockeys and horses. Late arrivals from Caliente will give daily contests better balance and fight.

Every day since the Inaugural crowds at Tanforan have been unusually large, and the weather ideal for the sport, with the track fast and in extraordinarily good condition. Ever since the re-opening of the San Bruno oval officials report the consistency of attendance has been most gratifying to the association.

One of the probable contests to which the racing fans are looking forward is that which will feature the famous Australian mounts, Pillow Fight and Tea Trader, both of which are now stabled at Tanforan after showing well in the south. Horsemen are enthusiastic for a match between Tea Trader and Quickaway, the latter having performed in fine shape at Caliente.

Nominations for the handicap this week end will inculde some of the best material at the track, and now that there is so much available, fans are expecting some thrilling matches for the big purses.

Ample parking space is available at the track, and transportation lines are offering special week-end accommodations.

Evidently Drivers Are Becoming More Capable

Although heavy traffic thronged Peninsula highways as motorists took advantage of spring weather of a day's outing, there were few accidents in San Mateo county over the week end, police departments and hospitals reported.

The most serious was a hit-run accident on Bayshore boulevard near Brisbane in which Antonio Lueago, 65, San Francisco, suffered possible brain injuries, a fractured nose, cuts and bruises. He was removed to Community hospital after receiving emergency treatment at South San Francisco hospital.

Struck by a passing automobile while changing a tire on his car on El Camino Real at Atherton, Roman Paulus, 35, San Francisco, was taken to Community hospital with a broken collar bone, cuts and bruises. Arthur Hiens, San Francisco, driver of the car that struck Paulus, said another machine forced him to the edge of the pavement. He was cited for having no operator's card.

James Connolly suffered a bumped head in a collision between his car and the machine of M. Simmons, Half Moon Bay, Saturday night at Oak Grove avenue and El Camino Real.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Sanctioning of destructive tactics in the handling of capital in this country has passed—we hope for all time—and the constructive period, the antithesis of the other, is well on. There have been too many financiers with no sporting blood in their veins, some in the East, some in this Western section. Their supremacy is gone, or will be in a comparatively short time.

Our returning prosperity has the firmest of foundations, that furnished by mining, agriculture and industry. The farmers and the industrialists are being helped by the Federal government and it is high time the men engaged in the basis activity of mining should be given proper recognition. Compared to the millions being distributed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enterprises of various kinds, the assistance asked for by the mining contingent is as the proverbial drop in the bucket.

Fiat money won't do, we must have gold. To get the added supply so vitally needed the old placer regions of the Northwest and Alaska must be reopened and prospecting on a mammoth scale pushed to the limit. The best move in the preparation for the vast numbers of men going to the gulches and creeks is the establishment of trading posts by the Federal government. The men must have supplies, and equally important are provisions for their sustenance pending the making of a strike.

It is all very well to have corn and electric washing machines and opera houses—they are wealth, essential wealth for anw nation in any age, but a supply of gold is even more necessary in our economic scheme. We must never forget that gold is both wealth and a medium of exchange, the ideal medium of exchange. Without gold to stabilize our currency we might as well go back thousands of years and return to semi-barbarism.

Fair Play is the name of a great thoroughbred horse, and also a great principle in sport and business. This is a nation of home owners, and its citizens are unalterably opposed to anything that savors of unfair advantage, either in the marts of trade or on the field of sport. Our people want reasonable rates on loans, but at the same time hold to the belief that the lender should have an adequate return.

Our credit structure recently collapsed through no fault of the people, but as President Roosevelt has pointed out in his book, "Looking Forward", because a few powerful interests were permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half the population of the United States.

The movement back to sanity in banking is indicated by the announcement of Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, New York, that commercial banking business must be divorced from all speculative leadership.

Belmont Resident Eacks Auto Over Own Child

Robert Basket, Jr., aged 2, was fatally injured last Friday night, when his father backed his ambulance from the garage in answer to an emergency call. The child was playing on the lawn as Beckett, Sr., backed the heavy ambulance down the driveway. The child toddled over to wave goodbye to his father, slipped and sprawled in the driveway and the heavy ambulance ran over him. Screams of the child's mother aprised Baskett of the tragedy. He placed the body in the ambulance and rushed to Community hospital, but the baby was pronounced dead on arrival.

YOUTH FACES THEFT CHARGE

Ernest Ruiz, 16, of Rice street, San Francisco, was remanded last Tuesday to the court of Judge Franklin Swart in the juvenile court to face a grand theft charge for assertedly stealing an automobile in Daly City, owned by Mrs. Charles McKee, Sr., of Irvington street. Young Ruiz was the companion of George Germandt, of 6 Regent street, who shot Edwin Ghent, Mrs. McKee's son-in-law. He was certified to the juvenile court by Justice of the Peace Ellis C. Johnson. Judge Swart, however, held that he should stand trial in the status of an adult defendant.

LADIES' HOME CLUB MEETING

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Home Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock, at the club house on Werner

POSTPONE ACTION ON BEER CONTROL

For at least two weeks after the advent of 3.2 per cent beer this Friday, dealers may retail the new brew in San Mateo county's unincorporated area without taxation other than payment of the regulation "soft drink" license fee of $5.

The board of supervisors decided last Monday afternoon to postpone action on the proposed beer ordinance for a fortnight pending outcome of state legislation. The state, it was maintained by members of the board, may decide to take over direct control of the brew, which would eliminate city and county option laws.

District Attorney Edmund Scott advised that for the time being the soft drink ordinance would suffice to cover the beer situation. He warned, however, that the delay on the beer ordinance must not be interpreted to mean that the county will be "wide open" for two weeks beginning Friday.

Dealers must possess a soft drink license, he said. Sale of the brew without a license will result in arrest and prosecution.

It was predicted at the county seat that arrests will be likely because of ignorance of the county situation.

Heller, Bruce & Co., San Francisco bond house, was the successful bidder for $124,000 worth of county relief bonds last Monday. Eight bids were opened.

The winning bidder offered a premium of $801 on the bonds, which is well below the premium figures in normal times. The bonds will yield 4 1-2 per cent interest, as compared to 3 1-2 per cent on the bonds sold last November.

The second block will be retired in 1948. Over a period of sixteen years the interest cost to the county will be approximately $72,999, it was estimated by County Auditor Edward M. Stack.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

Dorothy Lewis, a pupil of the eighth grade of Crocker school, received honorable mention and a prize of one dollar in the essay contest, "The Right Use of Leisure Time." This contest was sponsored by the four P. T. A. groups in this district.

Crocker boys went down to overwhelming defeat last Friday, the 31st, at the hands of Jefferson. In the first four innings, five home runs were staged and the score stood 26 to 1.

The girls' baseball team of Jefferson, we feel should have special mention. The boys of Woodrow Wilson realize the strength in the girls' team and are trying to date them for a game. The outstanding players among the girls are Mildred Gisler, Palmira Micheletti and Assunta Mibelli, although every girl in the team is worthy of comment.

Happy Ramblers Enjoy Anniversary Supper

The members of the Happy Ramblers' Club enjoyed their second anniversary supper Saturday night, April 1, and from all reports it was a great success.

The supper was progressive in its nature, the first home visited being that of Mrs. A. Visneski, on Chenery street, and later to the homes of other members.

Some of the participants of the evening's festivities will not for some time forget the celery which proved to be April fool celery. The well-known Ernest Lewis gave the Ramblers a treat by singing some very sad songs and also playing the guitar. Music was also furnished by the Happy Ramblers orchestra.

Those who enjoyed this anniversary dinner were Messrs and Mesdames R. Hamberg, M. Koerner, G. McMahon, A. Vishneski and H. Rudolph, Mrs. V. David and Mr. R. Glazier and Mr. A. Chupp.

Special Services in Grace Presbyterian

Beginning Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the One by One Club of San Francisco will hold special evangelistic services in Grace Presbyterian church. There will be no service on Monday, but on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45 services will be carried on. This club comprises a group of young people dedicated to the purpose of Christian work and every evening special music and different speakers will take part. On Wednesday Rev. John R. Stevenson will speak over KYA, the service to occupy fifteen minutes, during which Mrs. Alfred E.

Lost Laughter

The country press has produced many distinguished figures. The daughter of one of the most distinguished of them all is now proving that the talent that makes a good editor is sometimes passed on to the next generation.

Years ago a young man started a newspaper in Atchison, Kansas. He called it "The Atchison Globe," and made it one of the best known newspapers in the country. After working hours he wrote a novel which he called "The Story of a Country Town," and that, too, in time became an American classic. The heroine of the novel is named Mateel, and when a daughter was born to the author, she was given that name. The editor and author is Ed W. Howe, "The Sage of Potato Hill." Ed W. Howe's fame as an author rests upon the single novel, but the daughter, Mateel Howe Farnham, has just completed her fourth, "Lost Laughter," to be published in the near future.

Mrs. Farnham cannot remember when she began to write. It seemed inevitable as a member of the Howe family. Her mother and two brothers assumed she would write stories. Her father wanted her to be an outstanding newspaper woman, a feminine Ed Howe. When she was not quite 19, and living in Portland, Oregon, she reported the Seattle Fair for the "Oregonian" and the New York "Independent." Then she won the $500 prize given by the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the best writeup of Portland. This was her first and only newspaper work, except for stray writings for her father's paper. She then began to write stories, and almost immediately sold one to the "Ladies Home Journal." Her two brothers followed their father's profession, but Ed Howe has never quite forgiven his daughter for failing to make it unanimous.

All this sounds pleasant and painless, but years of hard labor lie between the first story and "Lost Laughter," which represents two and one-half years of work.

Mrs. Farnham dedicates her present book to her husband, Dwight Farnham, without whom, she says, "there would be for me no more laughter."

The first celebration of a national Child Health Day was in 1924, when the American Child Health Association launched a campaign to have May 1 set aside for this purpose. It is now annually proclaimed from the White House and by governors of states.

FOR SALE—Baby crib, $1.00. 267 Los Olivos avenue.

Guard Against Oil Fires

Recently a news item reported that five persons were burned to death when gasoline was poured on a wood stove fire, resulting in an explosion. The same day an item from another state told of the destruction of an entire family of six when the father atempted to start a fire in the stove and poured coal oil upon the kindling.

These are typical of daily tragedies due to careless use of petroleum products. Gasoline, kerosene, benzine and similar products should be kept in tightly closed containers, outside the house. In filling small containers from supply tanks, keep the nozzle in continuous contact with the edge of the intake opening, in order that there may be no gap for static sparks to jump across. Do not smoke, light matches or permit any open lights nearby during the filling operation. Kerosene lamps should be filled during the daytime and outside the house.

Motor trucks and automobiles should not be kept in barns or outbuildings containing combustible materials, as backfiring can start conflagration. There is also the hazard of gasoline fumes reaching exposed flames, even some distance from the machine, and causing an explosion. If vehicles must be kept in such quarters, they should be rolled outside before the motor is started.

Gasoline, kerosene and like products should not be used to quicken fires or for home dry cleaning, as numerous possibilities for fire or explosion are present. These precautions may seem elementary, but the hazards involved have caused accidents which have taken numerous lives and destroyed much property. During 1931 petroleum and its products destroyed property valued at $13,187,898 in the United States. Common sense demands greater care by everyone to reduce these losses.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Although may freak accidents come to the attention of Automobile Club of Southern California, none has quite equaled a coincidence occurring at Amersham, England.

When two motorists who had collided at a dangerous corner got out and came fact to face, they discovered that they worked in the same office, were both foremen on the same job, and were both responsible for the painting of the white line and danger signs on the road.

A writer says marriage depends on the fusion of two lives. But it often ends in confusion.

..MINING NOTES..

Operations in the British Columbia fields will be extended materially with the coming of warmer weather. For example, fifteen men are on the payroll of the Reno Gold Company, and plans are under way for quite an expansion in the operations, necessitating more miners. The mine produced $21,000 in gold in January, and $17,000 in February.

In an address to the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange, John Jukes, mining authority, said:

"We cannot do better than to bring up our children to be mining-minded. A big increase is likely in gold mining in the next fifteen or twenty years. As yet only half of the mineral area in British Columbia has been prospected."

The speaker pointed out no other enterprise has withstood the test of the depression so well. No other securities have retained their saleability and earning power as well as mining stocks.

A. J. Smith, financial editor of the Vancouver Sun, is a deep student of the gold mining situation. He said recently:

"Gold is still king, and in the opinion of most eminent authorities will continue so for generations. Its production will have a profound effect upon the commerce of the world. There are many who predict a world gold output of six to seven hundred millions of dollars within the next five years, and there is little doubt there is substantial justification for this prediction. Gold is the most desired commodity in the world today and has always, in the past, played the most dramatic part in recovery of world business.

"With the approach of spring and summer, Canadians face a gold boom that promises to be of the greatest importance to the country. Now well established in second place among world producers, Canada should benefit enormously by the impetus given to the production of the precious metal and the consequent addition of new wealth."

At a luncheon of the Mining Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, John Hosie, libarian, recounted the story of the old Cariboo rush. His listeners became convinced that gold, which made the Cariboo famous seventy years ago, promised to repeat the performance this year. He predicted activity this year outstripping in volume anything seen in the days of long ago. There were many famous names in the Hosie story, such as Sir Matthew Baillie Degbie, who was the "law"; "Cariboo" Cameron; Harry Jones, who is still going strong at ninety.

WHERE THE GOLD DUST COMES FROM

Scene at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, showing Mr. Marchbank is carrying out ideas advocated in these columns.

SIDELIGHTS

Florida's prompt action in convicting and executing Joe Zangara. who murdered Mayor Cermack of Chicago and wounded others in an atempt to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt, will seem commendable to all except those who oppose capital punishment on general principals. Even the Civil Liberties Union seemed to think this crime too dastardly to warrant its interference with the processes of justice.

There will be general satisfaction, we believe, over the selection of former Governor Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming to be treasurer of the United States. Mrs. Ross is an able woman, who performed valuable services for her party in the last campaign.

Unlike many stars of his profession, James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, who died in February, appears to have been rather thrifty, as a result of which his estate is estimated to be worth more than $100,000. His will, recently filed for probate, leaves everything to his widow, as they had no children.

Voting for the ten persons in the world they consider should be the highest paid, 1,171 homeless men being cared for by the Salvation Army in New York gave the highest ballots to the following: President Roosevelt, Babe Ruth, Al Smith, Jack Demsey, Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, Herbert Hoover, Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, and Joseph V. McKee, recently acting mayor of New York. Any President of the United States was also included in the list. About half of those who voted thought no one was worth as much as $80,000 a year—and maybe they are right.

We read that in Turkey advertisers are to be fined for mistakes in spelling and grammer. Such a law, if applied in the United States, would likely get a lot of people into trouble, particularly if it were extended to sign painters.

Mrs. O. W. Creamer, of Maine, did not make better mouse traps to cause the world to make a beaten path to her door, but she discovered them. Leaving a basket of clams in her cellar over night, she found in the morning that three of them had each caught a mouse. Neighbors are said to be adopting the clam trap idea.

Natives of Alaska are said to be turning to civilized practices, including the awarding of alimony. For deserting his squaw, Charlie Big Eyes of Ninilchik was made to pay her one bull moose, butchered; ten mink skins, dressed; five fox pelts, and 100 full grown salmon.

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treat a Honolulu dairyman's sick cow failed to inspire the confidence of the owner. Ignoring the veterinarian's prescription, the dairyman cut off part of the cow's tail and took it to a native priest, who invoked the pagan gods in the animal's behalf. The cow got well.

After a negro took a pot shot at Gus Spikler of Chicago a few days ago, bystanders noticed a bullet hole in his right trousers leg, and call an ambulance. Spilker refused to go to the hospital, saying: "I don't need a doctor; I need a carpenter—that leg is made of hickory."

Gambling for bibles is unusual, but it has been indulged in at St. Ives, England, since 1678, when Dr. Robert Wild left a fund for the yearly purchase of bibles to be cast for with dice by young people of the church. Formerly the dice were thrown on the communion table, but of late another table, placed in the chancel, has been used.

New Orleans police charged that one W. C. Anderson, who said he was a Tennessee sheriff, displayed temperamental peculiarities on the street, including disturbing the peace, using obscene language, resisting the police, resisting arrest, tearing an officer's uniform and refusing to pay a 75-cent taxi bill. With these minor exceptions, Mr. Anderson seemed to be a pretty good guy.

Those of us who were country boys half a century or more ago remember copper-toed boots and shoes of those days. The Vicksburg Herald of August 22, 1865, advised: "Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing children. They invariably wear out at the toes first. It will be wise for parents to buy metal-tipped shoes."

A bible lecturer announces as one of his subjects the old question "Why Is the Devil Permitted to Live?" And if he can satisfactorily answer it he will throw light on a matter which has worried a good many folks for a long time.

HAND BRAKE RELEASE

Should the hand or emergency brake be difficult to release, try depressing the foot brake pedal as far as possible and then operate the hand brake, suggests the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This procedure will be effective on all cars where the hand brake mechanism is interlocked with the foot brakes.

The engagement of Dorothy May Clare and Sidney Burrell of Newport, England, was made unique by the exchange of golden beans, suitably en-

HERE AND THERE

Fred Cummings, 76, of Dedham, Mass., is noted for his hand-sewn patch-work quilts and knitted couch covers.

John Bohannon, 75, of Evansville, Ind., testified in his divorce suit that his wife accused him of "trifling."

Stenographers of Paris have decided that in the future they will refuse to "take" the love letters of their employers, as it is an insult to their dignity.

When William Doughty of West Stockbridge, Mass., went to Pittsfield recently to visit relatives it marked the first time that he and his wife had been seperated overnight since they were married 33 years ago.

Mrs. George L. Berger of Santa Ana, California, charged in her divorce suit that her husband refused to let her have her own door key, and threatened to live in the woodshed if she bought a radio set.

A trucking concern in Hartford, Conn., is installing radio receiving sets in its long-distance trucks as an experiment in keeping the drivers from falling asleep.

The tipsy behaviour of a flock of chickens that had been eating fermented mash led to the seizure of a $40,0000 still at the George Barbecue Inn, at Peabody, Mass.

A 72-year-old railroader, John Randulic, of Holloway, O., is boasting the first of a third set of teeth.

A thumb was made and grafted on to the hand of an unnamed patient who was born without one by Dr. Fred H. Albee, prominent New York plastic surgeon.

R. A. Stone, mail carrier of Jefferson, Okla., is still on the job at the age of 83.

When Robert O. Bockover, of Tipton, Ind., married he took his bride on a "hitch-hike honeymoon" from Indiana, to Oakland, Cal., a 4,500-mile trip.

Surgeons of Greenwich, England, saved the life of Albert Taylor by removing from his stomach a watch, a chain and pocket knife, which he had swallowed with suicidal intent.

Without an interruption, Thomas Bird's descendants have been continuously occupying the house he built in Boston, Mass., 298 years ago.

During the past four years J. A. Brassill, of Gloucester, N. J., has won 240 prizes in radio, magazine and newspaper contests.

Although he is 93 years old, Warren Douglas, of the Belle Isle River district, New Brunswick, enjoys his custom of skating two and a half miles up the river for his mail.

Thomas J. Shields of Adams, Ind., who, when in poor health 20 years ago made his own burial casket, recently celebrated is 100th birthday.

Wm. Sanders, negro, of York, S. C., was arraigned for murder, tried, convicted and sentenced to death—all in 77 minutes.

Mrs. Kate Haenel of Plauen, Germany, is the mother of twenty-three children, all of whom are living.

A terrier pup, a cat, and fourteen birds are serving as mascots for a fire company in Clarksdale, Mass.

C. W. Morrill, 90-year-old smoker, of Monson, Me., has used the same briar pipe for the past sixty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Tull of Rogers, Ark., are the first jig-saw puzzle champions of Arkansas.

Coffee, sufficient to produce approximately 5,500,000,000 gallons, is consumed in the United States yearly.

Two brothers have left Dover, England, on a tour of Europe and North Africa in a 30-year-old car bought for less than $2.

Slay and Robb are the names of a bookkeeper and teller employed by the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company.

After John J. McAfee was sued for a divorce, in Greeley, Colo., he realized his need for a housekeeper and business manager, so he gave Mrs. McAfee the job.

Although he is 101 years old, James J. McCafferty, blacksmith, works in his shop at Beatrice, Ind., every day.

Shelia Quida Brown, three years old, recently completed her first 200 hours of flying time at Hollywood, California.

Sensus figures reveal that Crane county, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wenz, who were divorced thirty-five years ago,

---

History will probably record that Mr. Hoover was a good president who happened to have the job at a bad time.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Muscat Growers' Market

The Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California estimated recently that California growers of muscat grapes may expect to be able to market 200,000 tons of produce during the coming season.

Power Survey Voted

The first official step for the acquisition of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation's Fresno electrical distribution system, was taken recently when the City Council voted 3 to 2 in favor of a resolution calling for a State Railroad Commission valuation survey of the company's Fresno properties.

Fruit Companies Unite

Under a co-operative plan of managing, warehousing and loading the combined tonnage of the Vacaville Fruit Company and the Vacaville Fruit Growers' Association for the season of 1933 will be brought together. Warehouses and offices will be maintained at the present location of the Vacaville Fruit Company.

Railroad Service Discontinued

The State Railroad Commission has authorized a discontinuance of service by the San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad Company, operating between El Prado and Big Creek, in Fresno county. The road is owned by Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., and was built for use during the construction of the Big Creek power plant.

Outlet For Dairy Products

With the belief that a metropolitan outlet for milk and cream would be of much benefit to the area, Imperial Valley dairymen are seeking to secure entry for their products in the San Diego section by improving quality. One of the valley dairies recently received a score of 98.6 per cent following an official test.

Tree "Bleeding" Explained

N. D. Hudson, assistant farm advisor of Kern county, reassurred orchardists that the "bleeding" of trees and vines at pruning cuts, would result in no great harm. The loss of sap from a plant is not as serious as the loss of blood from an animal, stated Dr. Hudson, for the plant can draw more sap from the earth at any time.

Garbage Ruling For Arcadia

According to a recent ruling by Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer, Arcadia citizens can burn or bury their garbage, according to individual taste—just so they don't let it lie around. The ruling was made after L. Salazar, who holds the garbage collection contract in the city, had complained that come citizens were "holding out on him."

New Walnut Plant

The construction of a $45,000 walnut grading and processing plant in Visalia will serve members of the Sequoit Walnut Growers' Association in handling the crop from approximately 3500 acres, of which 1975 acres are in Tulare county, and the balance in Madera, Fresno, Kern and Kings counties. Growers anticipate a 1000-ton crop this fall.

Milk Plants Inspected

A report filed with City Manager Carr of Oakland recently showed a total of 217 milk plant inspections during February by the Oakland health department. Other inspections included 2603 of meat, 3498 of food, 1406 of sanitary devices and lodging houses, and 3688 of plumbing. There were 330 birth and 287 deaths in the city during the month of February.

Processing Plant Proposed

Louis Caprinto, part owner of the old sugar beet site near Visalia, announced recently that if a sufficient acreage could be pledged this season to supply the plant at capacity during an approximate three-month period, the site would be utilized as a processing plant for tomato juice. The plant would afford employment to approximately fourteen people during the season.

State Supervisors Meet

The County Supervisors' Association of California and the County Engineers' Association of California ended their annual convention, held in Sacramento recently, with the election of officers and the selection of Santa Cruz as next year's convention city. The Supervisors' Association elected W. J. Buchanan of Contra Costa county, as president; J. E. McGregor of Riverside county, vice-president; W. J. Mellen, Yuba county, treasurer, and Stanley Abel, Kern county, re-elected as secretary. Howard Cozzins of Monterey county was elected to head the Engineers' organization for the year.

Casaba Planting

Many growers of the Hinkley section are co-operating with the plan to plant a considerable acreage to casabas, with the understanding that the planting, cultivating and handling will be in charge of an experienced man.

Library Moratorium

The moratorium on overdue books and lost volumes conducted by the Oakland Free Library recently, was announced as an unqualified success, by Dr. William J. McCracken, president of the Board of Library directors.

Early Peas On Hillsides

The sloping hillsides in the Pismo Beach section of San Luis Obispo county have been cleared of brush and planted to early peas. Some of the fertile hillsides are so steep that at a distance the peas seem to be growing on a vertical bank.

Beet Acreage Contracted

George B. Banta, weigh master for the American Beet Sugar Company at Norwalk, estimates the beet acreage contracted this season in Norwalk and Downey at 260 acres. It is figured that this acreage will produce approximately 3000 tons of beets.

University Gifts

President Robert Sproul announced at the recent Charter Day exercises that gifts of cash and securities totaling more than $1,100,000 had been received by the University of California during the past year. In addition, the State university received hundreds of donations of books, pictures, museum pieces and laboratory equipment.

New Bridge at Woodlake

As a result of the recent survey of the drainage problem in the Woodlake district, in which the Tulare county board of supervisors were joined by representatives of the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District and the Wutchumna Water Company, a new 130-foot bridge will be constructed this spring over Cottonwood creek.

Combined County Fair

Combined with the former Riverside and Orange county fairs, the twelfth annual Los Angeles county fair will be held in Pomona on September 15 to 24. Since this is the only large fair left in Southern California, the officials are already hard at work, recognizing their added responsibility. Last fall the attendance was 300,000, which was a substantial gain over the preceding year.

Fewer Auto Accidents

The State Department of Motor Vehicles' report showed that for the first time in years automobile accidents in which persons were injured or killed was lower last year in comparison to 1931. Accidents involving injury or death reported to the State department totaled 33,114 in 1932, a decrease of 1869 or 5.4 per cent under the previous year. The number of fatal accidents totaled 2366, a decrease of 225 or 8.68 per cent.

Highway Contracts Let

Contracts totaling $114,152 for highway work were let by the State Department of Public Works recently. $59,959 will be spent in Lake county, for grading and placing crusher run base along 3.2 miles of the Ukiah-Tahoe road between Manila ranch and Bartlett Springs, while the second contract was for $54,193, for grading and surfacing seven miles of the East of the Sierra highway between Bishop and Round Valley road in Inyo county.

Prosperity For Farmer

In a recent statement C. B. Hutchison, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of California, stated that American agriculture must adopt itself to whatever government policies are adopted, especially those dealing with international trade. "Greater stability and prosperity can come only with such an adjustment," said Dean Hutchison. "If a national policy of economic isolation is adhered to, production must be curbed to meet only immediate domestic consumption. Those surveying such an adjustment would be better off than they are today."

Grazing Costs Lowered

The recent announcement by the Department of Africulture revealed the possibility that a reduction in the government charge per head for livestock grazing in the national forests would be effective this year. The grazing fee in effect for this year is at an average of 14½ cents per head per month for cattle and horses, and 4½ cents per head for sheep and goats. The announcement stated that these rates would prevail for the first two payments of fees in 1933. Then the study made to determine the practicability of relating grazing fees to the market value of livestock will have been completed in time to make a change possible during the year.

New State Hospital

According to Western Construction News, plans have been completed and specifications now being prepared for the new State hospital plant to be erected in units, the first of which will comprise a ward and hospital structure to contain 900 beds. The second unit will include service building, boiler plant, matrons' shop, etc. Plans call for an early-California type of architecture, one and two stories and basement in height and of steel and reinforced concrete construction, tile roofing, steel sash, tiled and hardwood floors, gas and steam-heating systems connected with a central plant, etc. Bids are expected to be called by the State on the first unit about June 1 and bids on the second unit will be called about July 1.

Repeal Election

Hermosa Beach will hold an election on April 24 on the question of repealing the city's dry ordinances. Business men appeared before the city council recently and agreed to stand the expense of the election.

Tulare County Fair

Alfred Elliott, president of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce, announced the dates of the 1933 Tulare county fair as September 19 to 23, with the date of the Visalia rodeo set for June 2 to 4.

An Easter study in the beautiful setting offered by the old Mission Inn which is located at Riverside, Calif., showing the Cloister music room of the Inn beneath one of the Saint Cecilia windows.

Easter Relic of Old Pagan Celebration

EASTER is largely a relic of the old pagan celebration of the beginning of spring, and this explains why some of those old customs and traditions are still linked up with it—such as the use of the egg and the rabbit as symbols. But in the religious senses Easter commemorates the resurrection of Christ.

The crucifixion took place at the time of the Jewish Passover, and this fixed the time so far as the Jews were concerned. But the Jews counted time by the lunar year of 354 days, while most other nations went by the solar year. Thus a confusion as to the actual date to be observed as Christ's resurrection at once arose. That confusion caused bitter controversies during the early history of Christianity and it remains with us today.

While at first Easter was observed by the Christians at the same time as the Jewish Passover, gradually they were weaned away from that practice and another date was proclaimed. Elaborate rules were adopted known in Latin as the "computus paschalis," by which to ascertain the date for Easter. These were based largely on the Jewish "paschal moon" but there were complications to the process and so the date does not necessarily coincide with that of the real or astronomical moon.

As the time of the actual full moon is different for different points on the earth, it is plain that some arbitrary rule would have to be adopted. It was the purpose of the church fathers not to have Easter ever fall on the same date as the Jewish Passover. However, in 1923, this did come to pass.

Easter is the first Sunday that follows this ecclesiastical or pascal full moon coming in or next after the nominal vernal equinox, March 21; if the pascal full moon falls on Sunday, then Easter skips to the following Sunday. The date of Easter is specially important because it fixes the times of the other movable feasts for the whole year.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday and is the period of forty days (not including Sundays) preceding Easter. Shrove Tuesday is the last day before Lent and thus marks the end of the gay winter season, known in Europe as the "carnival" or "meat-farewell" season. The French term for Shrove Tuesday is "Mardi Gras"—meaning literally "fat Tuesday." This date is observed by feasting and revelry—hence the "fat."—Pathfinder Magazine.

EASTER

By LEILA E. BRACY

(In Detroit Free Press.)

A SPRING day in the morning;
The dew is warm and sweet,
Gray mists run from the rising sun—
Pale phantoms in retreat.

A young breeze, perfume-laden,
Soft quiet promise filled,
Swift shattered by a golden shower
From quiv'ring bird throat spilled.

So Easter's gift, renewing
The light that cannot cease
To be, though world forgotten, brings
The healing touch of peace.

Though souls travail in darkness,
Yet does the earth endure;
The glory of the morn shall be
Of night's dim torture cure.

The world's way is a good way—
Earth seems to Heaven drawn
When Hope to weary hearts is born
In the hushed Easter dawn.

Resurrection Keynote

Christendom, at Easter, will resound with the resurrection message of the angel to Mary Magdalene. For more than 1,900 years the resurrection has been the keynote of Christianity. Preachers of faith in Christ as the hope of humanity have from the days of the Apostles based their messages upon this foundation and without the resurrection have regarded preaching as vain.

Thought Rabbits Laid Eggs

In the old days in Germany, the children built nests in the brush and thicket, even as they do in the United States today. When they ran to the nests on Easter morning, rabbits usually scurried from the bushes. And when the children found the bright eggs in the nests, they jumped to the conclusion the rabbits had laid them. Their parents did not disillusion them.

The Stone Was Rolled Away

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the Mother of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

"And they said among themselves, 'Who shall roll away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?'

"And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away, for it was very great.

"And entering the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

"And he said unto them: 'Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him.

" 'But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye seek Him, as He said unto you.'

"And they went out quickly and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed; neither said they anything to any man, for they were afraid."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

There can be no doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is going about the job of cutting down government expenses with utmost sincerity and seriousness. How far he will, or can, go remains to be seen, of course. But he has his subordinates at work in a way that surely is destined to produce results of considerable importance.

Old Question Bobs Up

But there are signs on the horizon which seem to portend difficulties. The President has begun to talk about balancing the budget in ways that have proved erroneous for other Presidents. He wants the budget of "ordinary" expenses of the government to be as small or smaller than the ordinary receipts. As far as that program goes, it is not subject to complaint or criticism. But the President, at the same time, continues to talk about bond issues for relief of the destitute and bond issues for reforestation and perhaps some other bonds also. He contends that a bond issue for public construction, for example, should not be considered a part of the national budget.

So the old question again has arisen. If there is an expenditure of government money, raised by a bond issue, is it or is it not properly a part of the budget? President Hoover argued that it was, while he occupied the White House. President Cleveland held the same view. Proposals to pay for the Hoover construction program with a bond issue were characterized in senate debate a year ago as making a "dishonest budget," since it was contemplated that the expense should not be included in the budget.

President Roosevelt takes the position that the course he has proposed places the bond issue in a different category. He considers that government help for starving people is an emergency and that, for the reason it will not recur each year, it should not be considered as an "ordinary" expense. Since it is not an ordinary expense, it can properly be excluded from budgetary calculations.

* * *

There is argument on both sides of the question. Moreover, there is certainly a need for extraordinary measures under the stress of the times when hundreds of thousands of persons continue to live solely by charity.

It should be recalled, however, that one of the reasons why the bonds of a good many foreign countries are no longer held to be desirable as investments in this country, is because no one can tell accurately what the financial status of those countries actually is. Their budgets do not tell the full story. The President says, respecting his proposals, that we should look the facts in the face and that the expenditures are justified. Undoubtedly, his view will prevail in congress, and there will be quite an outpouring of public money in order to do as much as humanly can be done to relieve the distressed.

But from a political standpoint, the program which he has sponsored is looked upon by many observers as leading him into open spaces where Republican fire can reach him. I have heard considerable discussion among Republicans to that effect. After all, it must be remembered, the Democrats are the "ins" and the Republicans are the "outs," and it is very much easier to attack than it is to defend in the great game of politics.

* * *

The fear of war again sweeps Europe. The ghost of a "Mittel-Europa" again arises. The treaty of Versailles and the changes it made in the political structure of Europe are almost, if not quite, ready for revision.

War Scares Sweep Europe

Europe has had war scares since the end of the World war. Most of them have been manufactured scares, scares produced for a given purpose. But the very indefiniteness of the present fears constitutes the most disturbing factor that the world has faced since the armistice of November 11, 1918. It is, indeed, no ordinary scare that now pervades Europe.

It was only a few short months ago, certainly not longer than a year ago, that a general war in Europe was accredited as being wholly and positively "unthinkable." Yet, suddenly such a war as that has become "thinkable." The challenge is to European statesmanship, for the statesmanship of the continent is weighed in the balance.

* * *

In the last month, we have seen Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, rushing—yes, actually flying—from London to Rome, to Paris, to Geneva. He consulted with Mussolini. He met with Premier Daladier in Paris. Ostensibly he talked about disarmament in each instance. But in Washington there is some lifting of eyebrows about that. Official Washington accepts the reports that the subject was disarmament. But privately, more than one observer looks upon the situation as ominous, as one denoting an impending crisis.

It is difficult for observers here to disassociate the situation in Europe from the rise of Hitler as dictator in Germany. No one is saying that Hitler is fostering trouble. But Hitler as the ruler of Germany stands out there in a way that causes European statesmen to feel something of the same fear known to the small boy who is compelled to walk by a cemetery late at night. They appear to be "jumpy."

Besides, the Rhineland is traditionally a potential battleground. France always has been Germany's "potential enemy." That which France won in the treaty of Versailles through the fighting at the Marne and the other great battles still is considered by Germans to belong to Germany. Then, there is the so-called Polish corridor which was set up. That is neither liked by the Germans nor the Poles, and Hitler has promised to correct that situation. France shakes in her boots at that thought.

That is one part of the picture. Where is the danger point? None of my sources of information have been able to put their fingers on it, but they feel there is some specific danger point.

* * *

Hitler's German Fascism

On the other side of the picture, there is German fascism. It is dominated by Hitler as completely as Mussolini ever dominated Italian fascism. Consequently, it may be assumed that Hitler must consolidate his own political fronts just as Mussolini found it necessary to do when he launched his fascist ship of state for Italy. Further, except for minor moves, Mussolini has refrained from venturing too far afield in foreign matters. This may have been due to a desire to avoid meeting the French in the dark, or it may have been due solely to Mussolini policy. At any rate, it has not happened. So, if Hitler models his program after that of the Italian duce, reasonable assumptions would be that fear of an arising German nationalism is premature and unwarranted.

But one cannot overlook the Balkans in any analysis of the situation in Europe. One must recall that the World war was preceded by war in the Balkans. France has continued to exercise her influence in Poland, in Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. The latter three have been called the Little Entente. No one doubts that Italy would like to break up that arrangement. If Mussolini has a desire to attain a "destiny" such as has characterized the aspirations of many a ruler before his time, the Little Entente would stand in the way.

* * *

MacDonald's Big Task

Some observers here, in discounting this new scare of war, feel that MacDonald, of England, is doing a work the equivalent of which never has been attained, or even attempted, heretofore. They believe MacDonald is trying to get France, Italy and Germany into an agreement with his own nation whereby the big four powers would rearrange Europe's political structures on a new basis. That would mean complete destruction of the treaty of Versailles, for it was the treaty of Versailles, drafted by our own President Wilson, that parcelled out the peoples of Europe into the divisions and subdivisions we now recognize.

If that be the end that is sought, peace-loving people must greet it with some semblance of approval in the opinion of those conversant with the ins and outs of European politics. At least, it holds hope of binding two or three potential enemies into an arrangement whereby they would make fast their dogs of war for a few more years.

* * *

The recent arrival of His Serene Highness Prince Damras Damrong Devakul to be the minister of Siam to Washington has created some little difficulty for the folks hereabouts who have to know their etiquette and greet the diplomats properly. The minister is a cousin of the king of Siam, so he rates as a prince first of all, but what else? Should he be called or addressed as Prince Damrong, or Prince Damrong Devakul, or just Prince Devakul? Some one in the Department of State is going to find out. Being trained in those matters, the proper title will be ascertained without the prince being offended. In the meantime, one hears references largely to "the new minister of Siam." The prince speaks excellent English, having been educated in London, so that he naturally will understand what is being said of him or to him. That fact has not made the problem easy.

* * *

President Roosevelt got a really big laugh out of advice given to his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' association. Mr. Woodin composed, among other productions, the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March." It was played for the 956 members and guests of the association at the dinner by the United States Navy band. After the band had rendered the selection in tribute to the President who sat in the midst of the writers, Jack Bennie, the comedian, serving as master of ceremonies for the occasion, addressed the throng:

"Mr. President, I suggest that you say to your secretary of the treasury that he stick to his present job. There is not much money being made out of song writing these days."

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SUCCESS TO NEW ADMINISTRATION

One need not be a member of President Roosevelt's political party to admire the quickness and aggressiveness with which he has set his administration to solving the major problems of the day.

The handling of the banking crisis is being rapidly followed by the same sort of decisive action on other problems. Toward every issue he has touched has been exhibited candor and fearlessness. He is laying permanently at rest the fear that he might pursue an occasional radical course—his speeches to the American people, with his reiterated stand for sound money, less bureaucracy, decisive cuts in the cost of government, have met the apparent approval of the public. And that approval is evidenced in the Congress by a disposition to obey the President's every impulse—as is shown by its rapid passage of his emergency and economy measures.

To wish success for President Roosevelt is simply to wish success for one's state, one's business, one's self. His administration has got off to a good start—and may there be no wavering during its existence.

EVADING GAS TAXES

Because of the lack of uniformity among the states in the matter of gasoline taxes, a considerable traffic in "bootleg" gasoline has grown up, in spite of all efforts of officials to suppress it.

The plan is, of course, to buy gasoline in a state with a low tax, transport it across the line and sell it in a state having a higher tax, without reporting the sale to the authorities. This has been done on a large scale by means of tank wagons, but through increased vigilance by state inspectors a great many such law violators have been apprehended and made to pay the tax and a fine besides.

In Missouri alone $178,574 in evaded taxes and fines were collected in four years, while no one knows how many of the "bootleggers" escaped detection.

The practice will no doubt continue to a greater or less extent as long as different gasoline rates exist among the several states.

A Danish critic declares that movies are only fit for the entertainment of nit-wits. Either the movies or the critics are rotten in Denmark.

Hitler's rise to dictatorship again illustrates just how safe the world has been made for democracy.

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SPENCER TRACY AND MARIAN NIXON —IN— FACE IN THE SKY

SUNDAY ONLY—APRIL 9

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PAT O'BRIEN AND CAROLE LOMBARD —IN— VIRTUE

THREE SHOWS — VAUDEVILLE REVUE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 10-11

BARBARA STANWYCK NILES ASTHER —in— The Bitter Tea of General Yen

CHINAWARE—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 12-13

CLARK GABLE and CAROLE LOMBARD —in— NO MAN OF HER OWN

MARBLEWARE—WEDNESDAY

VALUELESS DOLLARS

It probably never occurs to most of us that there is such a thing as valueless money. And it isn't counterfeit either. Millions of honest and legitimate good dollars in this country are now absolutely valueless and useless.

This is the money that drops out of circulation. It is hoarded money. Its owners keep it in safe deposit boxes or in teapots or buried in the back yard.

Money has no intrinsic value—its value is determined by what it can do when it is working. When out of work, it is as useless as would be a number of similar sized pieces of tin. It isn't paying taxes or meeting dividends or employing labor or buying supplies. It isn't doing its part in keeping the wheels of enterprise turning.

There are two distinct ways of putting money back into circulation. One is depositing it in commercial or savings accounts in banks, or purchasing government or other high-grade securities. The other is by buying needed articles or effecting necessary repairs. And this way is the best of all. The money spent serves a double purpose. It provides employment and alleviates distress—and it obtains for the spender the supplies and repairs at the lowest prices since pre-war days.

America needs more jobs, and less charity. It needs more spending, wise spending, that gets honest and permanent values in return.

Remember that right now "investment and employmnet are cheaper than charity."

CIVILIANS START WARS

Civilians start wars; soldiers stop them. This in substance is the declaration of Major General W. G. Everson, former chief of the militia bureau. He has served in two wars himself, besides devoting much time to the National Guard of his state.

The General's remark was intended to be a refutation of the often repeated charge that military men are the cause of wars. He also said: "No soldier wants war, but it is foolhardy to think of disbanding our forces and giving no heed to preparedness."

It is true, as General Everson says, that decisions for war are made by civilian officers of governments. The armies and navies only come into the picture after war is declared. It is only natural that military men, upon whom the responsibilities for ending war must fall, desire to have adequate personnel and equipment with which to combat the enemy when their civilian masters say the word. They also believe that preparedness is the best means of averting aggression on the part of other nations.

It may be that military authorities sometimes recommend a greater expenditure for war preparations than is necessary, but they do not advocate war itself.

JUDGING OTHERS

It is trite to say that in judging the character and motives of another person we should try to imagine ourselves in his place. But how many of us do it? How many of us make a conscious effort to be fair in our estimate of the other fellow?

An unknown author has set forth some thoughts in this connection which are worth repeating, as follows:

"When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly. When you do, it is nerves.

"When the other fellow is set in his way, he is obstinate. When you are, it is firmness.

"When the other fellow treats someone especially well, he is toadying. When you do, it is tact.

"When the other fellow takes his time, he is dead slow. When you do, you are deliberate.

"When the other fellow picks a flaw, he's cranky. When you do, you are discriminating.

"When the other fellow says what he thinks, he is spiteful. When you do, you are frank," and so on.

It is really hard to apply to ourselves the same yardstick which we use in measuring our neighbor. But we ought to try to do it.

VAGARIES OF GENIUS

Nothing is quite so mysterious as the workings of the human mind. A study of men classed as geniuses generally shows them to be a little "cracked" in certain respects. Sometimes their peculiarities have been harmless, in others they have led to positive insanity. A few examples will illustrate.

Napoleon was afraid of a cat; Peter the Great was afraid to cross a bridge; Martin Luther imagined that the devil appeared to him and he threw his ink bottle at the fiend. Samuel Johnson, Beethoven and Lincoln at times contemplated suicide.

Among the ridiculous antics of great men may be mentioned the occasional habit of Cardinal Richelieu to gallop around a billiard table, imagining himself to be a horse. Adam Smith, the great economist, once walked twelve miles to church, clad only in his nightshirt. And Bentham, the philosopher, went bareheaded in winter and wore heavy gloves in summer. Many men of genius have been shockingly lax in morals as measured by adopted standards.

All this does not mean, however, that being a bit nutty is an infallible sign of genius.

Farmers know crop acreage should be reduced, but most of them expect their neighbor to do the reducing.

To be able to speak several languages is desirable, but not so important as to be able to think clearly in one.

Illustrating once more that there is little in a name, a Mr. Wise, of Kansas, is charged with having five wives.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Perhaps in no other industry is there such a variety of conditions as in the newspaper business. Totalled indiscriminately, there are something over 14,000 newspapers in the United States, ranging from the smallest country weekly which prints only two pages in its own shop, with additional pages printed by a syndicate, to the great metropolitan dailies which employ thousands of persons each.

For the smallest, probably not more than twenty-five pounds of paper is required each week, while the Chicago Tribune uses for one Sunday edition all the paper produced from timber grown on 240 acres.

According to Grove Patterson, the well known writer, the New York Times employs 3,100 persons, with a payroll of $25,000,000 a year. Hearst's newspapers and magazine use more than $50,000,000 worth of paper a year in normal times.

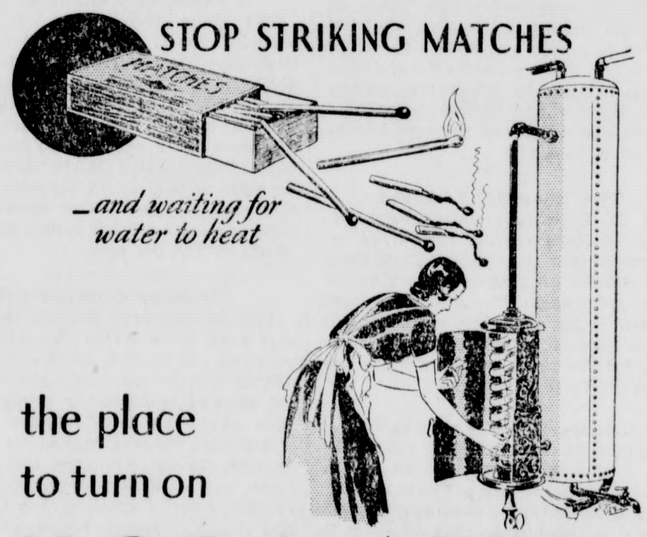
But in spite of the disparity between the smallest and the largest of American newspapers, the publisher of the small country weekly need not be overawed by the size of his metropolitan rival. The local newspaper has a place in the life of its community which the great dailies can not usurp, if the local publisher is alive to his opportunities and makes the most of them.

Now, as always, the home town newspaper is the best and cleanest exponent of constructive journalism.

New legislation gives President Roosevelt broad powers. By stretching them a bit he might even abolish Congress as an economy measure.

Beautiful girls are more plentiful than intellectual ones, and a grouch remarks that this is in keeping with the demand.

STOP STRIKING MATCHES



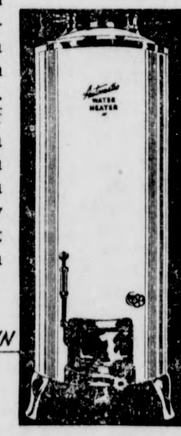
—and waiting for water to heat

the place to turn on

HOT WATER is at the faucet!

OF COURSE it is not the mere striking of matches that makes the old-fashioned tank type of water heater such a nuisance. It is because someone always has to light the heater. It is because someone always has to wait for the water to heat, and always has to remember to turn off the water heater.

With an Automatic Gas water heater all this is different. You turn on hot water at the faucet. You learn to take its service for granted, a part of the modern living you enjoy. The first month of service is always a revelation — you wonder how you ever put up with any other kind of hot water service in your home.



There is no starting or stopping for anyone to remember. It is quiet, dependable, absolutely carefree. And all this for less cost per gallon of hot water than you pay for your present unsatisfactory hot water service.

Judge this Automatic service of hot water in your home for yourself; go and see the new Automatic Hot Water Heaters on display in the nearest P. G. & E. office or at your dealer's store. They are so easy to buy. As little as $4.85 down and $3.85 a month will place one in your home.

Natural Gas cuts the former cost of gas water heating as much as 53%.

AS LITTLE AS $4.85 DOWN

$3.85 A MONTH BUYS AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 228-433

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top .. $1.00
4-inch "A" Top ..... 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c
All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, $16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work. All Work Guaranteed.

Colma News Notes

The many friends of Miss Susie Sutter are wishing her rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fradis, formerly of San Francisco, are now residing on Donk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Lopez and son, of Calveras Dam, spent Sunday with friends in Colma.

Mrs. Talman and brother and Mrs. Ramer and children spent one day last week in San Francisco.

Miss Gace Silicani was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cortessi, of San Francisco, on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Silicani has returned home from Montara Beach, after a month's stay with friends there.

Miss Rita Pacini was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Guidi, of San Francisco, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greene, of Bryant street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelley last Sunday.

Mr. E. Burns is back at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Remington, and family, after a ten day visit in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Pangburn entertained Mrs. J. Green and children and Waldo Rich at a delicious supper at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Mable Martinelli entertained Misses Lorraine Gregoire and Mae Cadamatori at a card party on Thursday evening of last week.

The friends of Mr. Ramer, of Cavour street, are very sorry to hear of his unfortunate accident, and hope he will recover real soon.

Mrs. Adolph Cecchi and infant daughter returned home last Friday from Mills Memorial hospital, and are reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greene and son Don, Ruth and Owen Greene, Agnes Kosta and Julius Camenzind had a wonderful day at the beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia and Joe Bildbauer spent last Saturday at Pedro Beach, and returned home with a fine catch of perch.

The first whist party to be sponsored by the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association was held in Firemen's Hall last Friday evening, and proved a social and financial success. The members wish to thank all who assisted, and the firemen for their assistance and use of the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings spent Sunday with Mrs. Garibaldi, of Clara street.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti motored to Salada Beach last Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Dennis, accompanied by her father, Mr. Wohlers, motored to San Jose on Friday of last week.

Misses Albina Garibaldi and Rena Guisti spent and enjoyable Sunday afternoon at the Olympic Club at Lake Merced.

The many friends of Dr. F. Holmes Smith are indeed glad to hear that he is able to resume his duties again after recently returning home from Mills Memorial hospital.

Miss Tillie Camenzind and Mr. Ted Simmen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal were guests at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of San Francisco.

The Colma Boy Scout whist proved a great success. After an enjoyable game of cards the young folks danced to the strains of a three piece orchestra and were served tasty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shields, of San Francisco, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, weighing seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Shields is the former Miss Mary Camenzind, of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Finn entertained during the last week Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sheldon, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon arrived from their home in Colfax on Monday evening, and departed for their home last Sunday.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

Callan Will Sustained By Firm Signing

Because Matt Callan, Sr., signed his name with a firm hand, his will withstood the attack of two heirs in the Superior Court Thursday of last week. Contestants were Matt Callan, Jr., cut off with $10, and his sister, Mrs. Ruby O'Connor of Oakland who received one-twelfth of the estate. Five other children named in the will did not join the protest and they were named as defendants. Callan was a Colma pioneer.

Dr. R. Lee Otis

Optometrist

Located at 2390 Mission street, in San Francisco, is a prominent optometrist whose efficient service and reasonable charges have brought him a larage clientele from the city and surrounding territory. His services are in demand by adults and mothers having their children's eyes examined.

Your eyes are two of your most delicate organs and when irritated require the attention of an expert.

Dr. Otis has made a special study of the eyes and is thoroughly competent to fit glasses. With ten years' service to the local public he is well known in the territory adjacent to San Francisco and has established a practice which is not confined to his home city, as many persons from the surrounding territory consult him weekly.

Dr. Otis has attained a well-merited reputation in the correction of troubles that affect children's eyes as well as adult cases and his success in this important work deserves the highest commendation. This is particularly true as regards his ability in the correction of muscular deviations of the eyes. Many grateful mothers have found that their children quickly improve in their studies and their grades become higher just as soon as the trouble is removed.

When in San Francisco and you wish your eyes examined we recommend the services offered by him. Dr. Otis will give patients his personal attention. His examinations are thorough in every instance; making a careful inspection of tthe eyes and diagnosing the client's physiological condition in searching the system for the causes which in many cases are directly responsible for defective eyesight and finding ultimate complete relief. Appointments may be made by phoning Mission 1580, San Francisco.—(International News Syndicate Release).

Kate, Duplicate and Triplicate are the temporary names given triplets born to Mrs. Betty Mora, in Chicago until she selects permanent names for them.

John Stringos of Hutchinson, Kan., who set a wolf trap at the door of his chicken house to catch a chicken thief, called in the police when the trap and chickens all disappeared.

The wise person wastes no time whining for things he knows he can't get.

There is an over-production of gossip, too, but it never seems to exceed the demand.

Colma Girl Candidate for Queen at Colorful Ball

Pretty Edith Silvestri, San Mateo county's candidate for "Miss Prosperity," queen ofthe Foresters of America and Companions' "Pageant of Progress," will be the honored guest at a colorful ball to be held at Columbia Hall, Colma, Saturday night, April 22.

This was announced yesterday by Gene Benedetti, chairman of arrangements. Miss Silvestri is sponsored by Court Colma of the Foresters of America, of which A. J. Gaggero is Chief Ranger.

Arrangements for the ball are under the direction of Gene Benedetti.

EDITH SILVESTRI

If Miss Silvestri wins the election of "Miss Prosperity" she may become a movie queen. At least she will be given a screen test by the Fox Films Company in Hollywood, in addition to a round-trip to the film capital and a series of festivities asranged in her honor there.

Ten ladies of the court of "Miss Posperity" will be chosen from among the ten highest candidates, and all will be feted during the Pageant.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., will crown the queen and preside at the coronation festivities. The Pageant itself will be one of the most spectacular events staged in San Francisco this year, with a cast of several hundred dancers and singers and brilliant and colorful stage effects.

A TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPERS

A recent issue of the Publishers' Auxiliary, published in Chicago, contains the following most interesting and truthful description of the value of the newspaper to a community:

"Newspapers and newspaper men played a dramatic part in Southern California's earthquake of March 10, upholding the traditions of the calling. Within a few minutes after the first quake the Santa Ana Register had summoned enough of an editorial and mechanical staff to publish an extra. While the work of assembling the edtition went on the shocks were so heavy that none remained indoors if it was possible to escape. Molten metal from the metal pots slashed to the floor. Keys on the typesetting machines danced under the fingers of the operators. But the paper was distributed a short time later, giving a flash account of damage to Santa Ana, which probably will approximate $1,000,000. The Register plant was not seriously damaged.

"Long Beach Press-Telegram reporters were in the field at once, checking the morgues and compiling information for use of the paper's radio station. When the shocks continued to keep Long Beach in a highly nervous state three days later, Charles Prisk, publisher of the Press-Telegram, summoned all the paper's employees and gave them permission to leave the city until the earth settled, if they chose. Not one left. The plant was damaged.

"The plant of the Garden Grove News, published by Vernon King, was unroofed. The front caved in and portions of a wall fell. Mr. King hastily cleared away the wreckage, tested his typesetting machine, and announced that he would publish in the plant the following week.

"The Huntington Park Signal issued an extra soon after the quakes were felt. As the staff worked, bricks were falling off the building and the rear wall parted from the rest of the structure. Stephen F. O'Donnell, editor and publisher, said that through the efforts of his staff, a complete and accurate story had been obtained for the extra, and it refuted many rumors. An edition of 5,00 was immediately sold out."

"The Americans, we are told, want to get rid of prohibition. A bargain; hardly been used at all."—Punch, London.

Prince McBride, a professional musician of London, played the piano at the Olympian ballroom for sixty-one hours.

Anyway, the bank holidays didn't make much difference to those of us who are accustomed to doing without money.

By "BILL" KLOSE

Any plans of three Oregon men to build up a business selling deer meat in their state, that was killed in California, will have to be suspended for 150 days.

Clifford O. Smith and Raymond Gray, of Midland, Oregon, and Harry Young of Sping Lake, after pleading guilty to killing four does, four fawns and one buck in Siskiyou county, were sentencer to 150 days in the county jail at Yreka, by Justice of the Peace W. F. Hipes.

Fish and Game Warden Fred R. Starr, while traversing the wild country around Mt. Dome in Siskiyou county, checking on the condition of game in that area, stumbled onto three men at Laird's meadows. Two of them ran, and he captured the other, Smith. Searching their wagon he found the venison. Threats of Federal prosecution brought Young and Gray back from Oregon to face Justice Hipes, who accepted their pleas of guilty.

Records of the Fish and Game Commission disclose the fact that this is the largest amount of venison ever taken in an arrest, there being 500 pounds of deer meat in the wagon of the defendants.

The venison, which was confiscated, was distributed to needy families in the Siskiyou country on orders of Judge Hipes by game wardens of that district.

This case is evidence that the judges are fast realizing that the only way to curb infractions of these valuable laws, for the purpose of preserving our game, is to impose heavier fines and jail sentences. If violators are handled leniently, they are more apt to repeat their performances or induce others to do the same; whereas, now they will think twice.

Several counties have thousands of acres set aside for wild game refuge. Occasionally an offender is brough to justice when he invades these preserves or shoots wild game out of season. Wardens are merely performing their duties when they make an arrest. A game warden enforces the game laws and he should be respected the same as a uniformed police officer who enforces the ordinances of our cities and towns.

True sportsmen organize in groups, study our existing conditions of wild life, suggest the best sane methods of rectifying the situation, and then do their utmost to see that all measures (adopted by the legislature or otherwise) are strictly obeyed by everyone, without exception.

However, it is not the sportsmen's aim to prosecute aggressors. Their one purpose is to conserve our present natural resources. Many steps have been taken along those lines; so many, in fact, that organizations are now financing propagation. Needless to say, all sportsmen do advocate more game and protective laws until the general public fully realizes the value of the natural assets and acts accordingly.

Barometer of Industry

All eyes are now searching for evidences of the recovery the nation feels is imminent. One of the best indicators are the statistics showing production and sales of electric power.

It would be hard to find a more accurate barometer. When factories open, when men are put to work, when the wheels of industry get back into their old swing, power production soars. Every year sees definate advances in the degree of electrification of industry in general, and more and more large industries, which once produced their own electricty, are buying it from utility systems which offer better and more dependable service at an equal or lower cost.

Toward the end of last year and the beginning of this, power sales strengthened, and it was heralded by qualified observers as being one of the best signs of the moment. Keep on watching the figures. We live in the electric age—and the rise and fall in electric use by industry follows almost exactly the rise and fall of the business cycle.

MARTYR TO ART

Steeplejack: "Ullo, Bert! Where's that mate you took on—the chap that used to be an artist?"

Second Ditto: "'Aven't you 'eard? Soon as he laid a couple of bricks, he stepped back off the scaffolding to admire 'is work."—Pearson's Weekly.

"Have you a skeleton in your closet?"

"No, it's out in the garage. I forgot to lock the doors last night and somebody took everything except two wheels and the frame."—National Motorist.

Economic Highlights

There is a new attitude abroad in the land. This began to be seen some months ago, and came to culmination with the bank holidays and their subsequent reopening. Where the average citizen was once frankly dubious as to the future of the country, he now believes that recovery is in the process of starting—that bottom actually has been reached, and that we are ready for the up-climb. Partisan politics has been forgotten. Practically unanimous support is being given the Roosevelt administration by newspapers and individuals of all shades of political opinion.

The administration's stand on gold hoarding is producing even better results than were anticipated. When the banks opened queues of people stoood in lines at tellers' windows—not to withdraw money, but to deposit gold coin and certificates. And hundreds of millions of dollars of gold has been returned to circulation.

Under the present banking plan, no bank can issue gold or gold certificates without express permission from the treasury department. However, gold is coming out of hoarding so rapidly that is is even forecast this stiuplation may be removed within a short time.

Economy is the first step toward a balanced budget. Other aids, in the President's belief, will be about $125,000,000 in new revenue from beer, and $150,000,000 from a renewal of the federal gasoline tax.

The number of men who will be put to work by legalized beer and the amount of taxes accruing to the government are moot, much debated subjects. Even taking the lowest figures, a considerable amount of employment and taxation will be provided. One question is, what influence will legal beer have on home brewing? It was certain that if beer were overtaxed, and a price of fifteen cents or so a glass made necessary, sales would be small. Under the administration bill, it is forecast that beer will be sold at its old price of five cents a glass, fifteen cents a bottle, unless, of course, states and municipalities overtax it on their own account.

Salient features of President Roosevelts's unemployment program are: A $500,000,000 unemployment relief appropriation to be used in internal improvements and the establishment of camps for the unemployed engaged on government work; expansion of the Reconstrutcion Finance Corporation to permit loans at lower interest; reforestation of marginal lands in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere, etc.

It was expected that prices—securities, particularly—would rise at the end of the bank moratorium, because of renewed confidence and new money in circulation. Prices did—and, to the surprise of some, are apparently holding to their new levels, an extremely encouraging sign.

Commodity prices also showed a general disposition to rise. It is difficult to present a survey of business conditions in general, because of the brief time that has elapsed since the holidays, and the fact that a period must pass before improvement, even if started, is reflected in business statistics.

CHECK CARBURETOR

When overhauling the motor attension should be given to the carburetor, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. After the car has been driven ten thousand miles or more, moving parts in the carburetor often show excessive wear. It is also possible that small fuel passages may be clogged or partically obstructed. The fuel jets may be oversize, due to chemical action of acid in some fuels, or foreign particles may accumulate in the carburetor. These will seriously affect the operation of any car.

If those Chinese don't stop grabbing Japanese territory there is likely to be trouble.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR PURCHASE OF ONE MOTOR TRUCK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M., of April the 10th, 1933, for the purchase of one motor truck. Panel truck, 141 inch wheelbase, 7.50-20 tires, steel spoke wheels, 7 inch frame. Body to have 108 inch loading space from rear of seat to end of body, width to be 51 inches, heighth to be 46¼ inches at rear door openings, head lamps to be chronium plated. Motor, six cylinder 3¼ bore, 4 5/8 stroke developing 75 brake horsepower, 230 cubic inch displacement. Force feed oil lubrication, electro-plated cast iron pistons. Four-blade fan 18 inch diameter driven by dual V belts. Engine drive transmitted through Long single plate dry disc clutch, Warner 4-speed transmission, metal universal joints, tubular propeller shaft, spiral bevel gear differential, and full floating axle. Frame to have 7 inch side members with six full channel depth cross members. Semi-elliptic springs, front, 1 3/4 inch wide, 36 inches long, having 8 leaves, rear 2½ inch wide and 45 inches long, having 10 leaves. Hotchkiss type final drive. Mechanical 4 wheel brakes with parking brake operating on all four wheels. Ross cam and lever steering. Mechanically driven fuel pump with 20 gallon capacity gasoline tank.

Two beam headlamps with toe board control. 102 ampere hour battery. Dashboard equipment to include speedometer, engine temperature indicator, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, and gasoline tank gauge. Painted standard color. Delivered in Daly City.

All bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent. (10%) of the total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: March 31, 1933.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

March 31; April 7, 1933.

A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant after they had crossed over: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."—The Safe Driver.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated May 17, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Martin J. Noonan, a single man, as trustor, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 21, 1928, in Volume 357 of Official Records, at page 103 et seq., San Mateo County Records: and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor have been recorded as provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Two (2) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Hillcrest showing subdivision", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 14, 1907, in Book 14 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 232, described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northeasterly line of Santa Ana Avenue, distant thereon 227.63 feet Northwesterly from the point of intersection thereof with the Northwesterly line of Mission Circle as said street appears on the map of the official survey of Daly City; running thence North 52 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds East 100 feet to the Southwesterly boundary of that certain tract of land known as Mission Street Extension Homestead; thence along said Southwesterly boundary North 37 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West 25 feet; thence leaving said line of Mission Street Extension Homestead and running South 52 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds West 100 feet to said Northeasterly line of Santa Ana Avenue; thence along said line of said Avenue South 37 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East 25 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated: San Francisco, California, March 7, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By WM. H. HARRELSON, Vice-President.

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anna Kusber, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Kusber, Sr., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at 6284 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1933.

ANNA KUSBER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Kusber, Deceased.

Convery & Fahey, 6284 Mission Street, Daly City, California, Attorneys for Executrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record, March 31, 1933.

March 31; April, 7, 14, 21, 28, 1933.

RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO DEDICATE PROPERTY TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FIXING A TIME FOR A PUBLIC MEETING UPON THE QUESTION OF MAKING SUCH DEDICATION.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of Jefferson Union High School District of San Mateo County, California, does hereby declare its intention to dedicate the real property hereinafter described to the State of California for the purpose of use as a public street.

Said property is particularly described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Mission Street distant southerly thereon 280.34 feet from the southerly line of Citrus Avenue, said point being also in the southerly line of the property now or formerly owned by G. Jones, et al; thence southerly along said line of Mission Street 600 feet to the northerly line of the property now or formerly owned by J. P. Bonds and D. H. Dixon; thence westerly along said northerly line 42.442 feet to a point in a line parallel with and distant 42.132 feet at right angles westerly from said line of Mission Street; thence northerly along said parallel line 600 feet to said property line of G. Jones et al; thence easterly along last named line 42.442 feet to said line of Mission Street and the point of beginning.

BEING portions of Blocks 25 and 26, "Map No. 1 of the lands of the Union Park Co., San Mateo County, California," filed February 16, 1892, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 2, and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 56, Records of San Mateo County. Containing 25,279 square feet.

Said property will be dedicated to said State upon the following terms:

Said State shall first pay to said Union High School District the sum of $17,139.50 cash, lawful money of the United States.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a public meeting of said Board of Trustees be held at its regular meeting place, to-wit, Jefferson Union High School Building, in said district, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1933, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of holding a public hearing upon the question of making such dedication.

Dated: March 24, 1933.

TRUMAN BENTLEY,
ADOLPH GEHRINGER,
ANDREW VIRENO,
LILLAH W. BROWN.
Board of Trustees.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends. They seem a happy, carefree family, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Cary, you bad boy!" Miss Nona rested her head for a moment against her son's broad shoulder. The sight of those two gave Geoff a little pang. It exemplified so exactly the sort of relationship he had longed for with his own mother: the understanding, the comradeship, the sympathy between them. Cary's eyes were brown like Miss Nona's. He had her fine profile, the crease in the cheek which was not a dimple but gave the effect of one. Geoff liked him at first glance.

"When's dinner?" Cary demanded. "I'm starved! Are we waiting for Cynthia tonight?"

"No, it's her day to stay until closing time. I thought perhaps you'd pick her up, Cary, when you take Geoff down to his hotel for his bags."

Cary nodded. "Poor old Cyn! I wish she'd ditch that infernal shop. She works too hard."

"So do I," sighed his mother. "I hate to think of her down town all day in this heat. I'm always hoping that some time she'll listen to our protests and give it up."

The Captain added a disapproving comment. "An expensive toy—that gift shop!"

Geoff had found this scrap of conversation enlightening. Cynthia, it appeared, had not been driven into the realm of commerce by necessity but by her own desire. Another one of those females who craves self-expression, he thought disgustedly, though God alone knew what they expressed by means of Cape Cod lighters and snow-storm paperweights. His growing prejudice against Cynthia deepened.

CHAPTER II

A Brute of a Girl.

Dinner was a surprisingly elaborate meal. Knowing nothing of the benign services of caterers, Geoff found himself believing that the family usually dined on such dishes as squabs cooked with cream and mushrooms, white cherries in aspic, ice cream frozen in the form of rosebuds.

He thought it one of the pleasantest meals he had ever eaten. The gentle courtesy which prevailed in this charming family, Cary's blithe nonsense, Miss Nona's motherly solicitude, Captain Cary's interesting reminiscences, even Tenny's occasional childish pipe were a revelation to a young man who had known no family life whatever. He thanked his lucky stars that his year in Denver would be spent beneath this hospitable roof.

Just as the last bit of the ice cream was disappearing and Cary was holding a match to Geoff's cigarette, Tenny sprang up with a joyous cry.

"There's Cynthia! Oh, Cynthia, you did get home for dinner, didn't you?"

At once there was a soft bustle about the table. Miss Nona held out welcoming hands to her daughter. The men rose, Geoff looking appraisingly at the newcomer.

Without realizing it he had been picturing Cynthia as a younger and less attractive edition of her mother. She would have the family brown eyes, but with a hard light in their depths; a pretty petulant mouth, probably a great deal of make-up. What he saw was so different that his bewilderment was apparent.

The girl in the doorway was small. She had the bluest eyes Geoff had ever seen. Gentian blue, sapphire blue, a blue that had light and sparkle in it and was made bluer by the long dusky lashes in which it was set. Her hair was brushed severely off her forehead and caught in a knot at the back of her neck. Her mouth was too wide, and far, far too firm, Geoff told himself. She was tanned almost as deeply as Cary. No hint of her mother's charm softened her severe young mien. Geoff felt a rising antagonism at the sight of her.

"Hello!" She put an arm about Tenny but addressed the room at large.

"Darling, if we'd known you could come early of course we should have waited!"

"I didn't know it myself until the last minute." The blue eyes swept the table where the last of the rosebuds lay melting on the green glass plates. "What a dressy meal you appear to have had!" The blue gaze traveled to Geoff and something in its direct inquiry made him uncomfortable.

"We've been celebrating!" Mrs. Aylesbury said gaily. "Do you know who this is, darling? Geoff Ensloe—your godmother's son!"

Cynthia nodded curtly, kept her arm about the child so that there was no question of shaking hands. "How d'you do? Are you staying in Denver long?"

He detected distinct unfriendliness in the question. Deuce take the girl! What had he done that she should look upon him with such open hostility? "A year," he replied briefly.

"He's going to stay with us. Isn't that keen?" Cary asked eagerly.

Geoff glanced at Miss Nona a little curiously. The happiness had all gone from her face, the warmth from her voice. Something like fear looked out of her soft brown eyes. What a brute of a girl this was, Geoff told himself, whose mere arrival so changed the atmosphere of her home. The Captain had extinguished the fat cigar he had lighted and tossed a napkin over it. The maid, summoned by Miss Nona, murmured something in a low tone to her mistress who in turn murmured back, glancing apprehensively toward her daughter. Cary puffed nervously at his cigarette. Only Tenny seemed happy in Cynthia's arrival. She kept her thin little arms about the other girl's waist and when Cynthia said something about running upstairs to wash her hands, Tenny went with her.

Geoff tried doggedly but in vain to restore the former gaiety to the party. A blight had fallen, Cary could only smile in sickly fashion, Miss Nona looked from the table to the door and back again.

Presently Cynthia returned, still wearing the dark swiss frock which was her office dress but with little curls and ripples testifying to the wet comb she had run through her hair.

"I'm starved," she began as she took her seat. "No lunch at all today and—"

"No lunch? Oh, Cynthia!"

"Absolutely no time for lunch—and I didn't quarrel with that fact, you may be sure!" She stopped as the maid set a plate before her; raised her eyebrows questioningly.

Miss Nona hurried into speech, "I'm so glad you could come home for a good hot meal, dear. Was it terrible down-town today?"

"Pretty hot. Even the tourists felt the heat, and you know they're usually indefatigable. However, we sold about a peck of abalone rings, and silver bracelets with turquoises in 'em, and shell chains."

"Did you sell any more rings like your jade one?" Tenny's voice asked interestedly. "Wasn't it lucky your godmother sent you that just when the lady from Detroit wanted one?"

There was an appalled silence. Geoff was maliciously pleased to see the color rise in the girl's face until it flooded her temples and was lost in the waves of her hair. He asked blandly:

"The jade dinner ring? Too bad you didn't like it. I rather flattered myself it was a bit unusual. I helped my mother select it, you know."

"It was a mistake—Tenny, you shouldn't—" Miss Nona began agitatedly.

Cynthia bit viciously into the roll she had buttered.

"It wasn't a mistake at all! It happened that I needed other things more than I did a ring, and as I had a special customer who wanted it, I sold it. Sorry if your mother will be hurt!"

The implication stung the young man. "I hope you don't think I mean to tell her!"

She lifted her shoulders in a little shrug. "I didn't know. You might feel it your duty to write her about it." She pushed her plate away. "I don't seem to be so very hungry, after all. The heat, I guess. Tenny, where's Hadji? Tell the rascal he's lying down on the job. He didn't meet me at the front door tonight."

This time Geoff partook of the feeling which kept them all silent. No matter how much of a dislike you had taken to a girl, it wasn't pleasant to tell her that her dog was dead; had been murdered by another dog because he had been allowed out against her orders.

He glanced across the table and saw that Miss Nona's eyes were brimming with tears and that her chin was quivering like that of a terrified child. The sight gave him back his own composure. A girl who could frighten her mother like that deserved anything. Quickly, before Miss Nona could falter out the news or Tenny blunder into it, Geoff spoke.

"I'm afraid I've got bad news of your dog," he said, real sympathy in his voice. "You see—he got out somehow this afternoon and the dog next door—"

Cynthia sprang to her feet. "Miss Nona! You didn't . . . after all I said . . . after I'd warned you—" She stopped, visibly fighting down the emotion that shook her. "I beg your pardon, dear! I'm sorry!" She turned to Geoff. "How badly is he hurt? Where is he? Oh, why didn't you tell me when I first came home instead of letting me—"

Tenny's arms were around her neck, Tenny's cheek was laid lovingly against hers.

"Hadji's dead, Cynthia," she said with a child's wise directness of speech. "He was hurt so bad Geoff had to shoot him to stop his suffering. Don't cry Cynthia. Geoff didn't let him be hurt long!"

"Dead?" She gently loosened Tenny's arms, took a step toward Geoff. "You shot Hadji?"

"I had to."

Something in the conviction of his voice reached her and she held out her hand.

"I understand. Thank you."

With Tenny tagging forlornly in her wake, Cynthia left the dining room and ran up the stairs. Geoff had an uncomfortable conviction that she had gone to her room to cry.

* * * * * * *

Cynthia was driving Geoff down-town. Why she had proposed herself as his chauffeur Geoff did not know. She had come into the old parlor, entirely calm and composed, no traces whatever of tears in her face and asked quietly if she might take the guest down for his luggage.

Geoff had been a little astonished at the effect this simple request had upon her family. Miss Nona looked distressed, the Captain cleared his throat, Cary shifted his feet uneasily. What, Geoff demanded of himself, was the matter with this girl that everything she said or did appeared to paralyze her relatives? Was she a lady bully, a girlish tyrant who traded on their love to keep them in a state of subjection to her whims? He set his jaw—Geoff had a nice firm jaw of his own—and rather looked forward to a brush between this Cynthia person and himself.

"Pretty sight," he commented as the car made its swift if unimpressive way down the broad streets. The city was asparkle with lights, blazing against the soft darkness of the summer sky.

"Yes. Denver's pretty," Cynthia assented absently. They drove for a block or two more in silence which she broke abruptly. "You say you're going to stay with us for a year?"

"Your mother has asked me to," he replied with cool defensiveness.

"That's all right—I can see Miss Nona will love having you. The only thing—you'll want to pay board?"

The shock of it took his breath away. He felt himself turning scarlet in the darkness.

"Naturally," he began stiffly. "A fellow's self-respect requires it. I offered to—I insisted, but Mrs. Aylesbury—"

"I know," she answered. "You can pay it to me and not mention it to her."

"To you!"

"Yes."

He remembered the Captain's comment on her gift shop. "An expensive toy!" So that was it! The greedy young grabber needed more money and saw a way to get it without asking her family.

"I think I'd rather—I think it would be better for me to pay it to your mother."

"She wouldn't take it."

"But if I paid it to you and she didn't know—"

She smiled, a faint, rather weary smile that held something of scorn and something of tolerance. "So it's the effect on Miss Nona you have an eye to, not the preservation of a fellow's self-respect!"

He was silent through sheer annoyance. This was the most unpleasant girl he had ever met.

"No use getting angry," she admonished him. "I'm just trying to make it easy for you, that's all. I realize that you've been put in a difficult position; that you really would hate it, staying with us for a year as a non-paying guest. So I'm suggesting that you pay your board to me—"

"So you can put it into your gift shop!"

She slewed around in her seat to give him a cryptic glance.

"What d'you know about my gift shop?"

"Nothing," he said curtly. "Only that you have one."

She nodded. "Oh, yes, I have one, all right. And I can use whatever sum you decide on as a financial recompense for the home life we offer you—don't I put it nicely?—I can use it in my shop." She laughed, a mysterious, mirthful little laugh which increased Geoff's irritation. She was finding him funny, was she? "It's the Odds and Ends, you know."

"I beg your pardon?"

"The name of my shop—Odds and Ends."

"I can imagine that describes it very aptly."

To his amazement she pulled the car to the curb, stopped it and offered him her hand.

"But why?" asked the dazed young man.

"I'm saluting you as a foeman worthy of my steel. I was so afraid you were going to be a polite supine sort of chap, horrified to death of me but covering your consternation with courteous murmurs."

The description amused him. "Taken from life?"

"Yes. We've had three of that kind in the last year."

"Had 'em? Had 'em where?"

"In the house; guests of Miss Nona. It was necessary to get rid of them—since they didn't pay board!—so I mocked 'em and I shocked 'em—and finally they left."

He digested the inference of this in silence.

She started the car again. "I'm in dead earnest about the board money. Sixty dollars a month—d'you think that's too much, considering all the petting and the mothering you'll get from Miss Nona?"

"I hate to hear you speak of your mother like that," he told her severely.

"Of course you do," she soothed him. "You've got a mother complex. Comes from having your own mother away so much, I expect. All right—go as far as you like with it. Miss Nona's a darling. And how about the sixty dollars? Tenny's father pays seventy-five, but then I buy her clothes out of it, too."

"You buy them! Do you receive Tenny's board secretly, too?"

"Not now," she sighed. "Mr. Montague—perfect fool that he is!—forgot and sent the check to the house one month instead of to the shop."

He asked an anxious question. "D'you spell it with two p's and an e?"

"No."

"Thank heaven for that!"

"Oh, I'd spell it with three x's and a row of w's, if that was what the public wanted. Give 'em anything they ask for—that's my motto. But quaintness is out and straightforward business is in."

"Well, go on about the check. What did your mother do when she discovered you were perpetrating a fraud like that?"

"She was shocked, of course."

"And returned the check?"

The slender shoulders beside him squared themselves. "No, I wouldn't let her. I needed it, you see."

Suddenly Geoff began to laugh. It started with a low rumble in his throat, grew to a deep roar and finally assumed such proportions of sound that passers-by stared curiously.

"Why?" Cynthia demanded.

"Thinking what a jolt my mother would get if she knew you; especially

"My First Month's Board Money—I'm Sure You Won't Try to Collect It Twice."

if she knew what you did with the jade dinner ring."

The car swerved a little. "I said I was sorry about that!"

"No need to be—and that wasn't what I meant. You see, Mother has pictured you all these years as a pretty, fluffy little thing—"

"Thanks!"

"You're welcome," he said affably. "Besides it's her description, not mine. She even—uh—warned me against your flirting with me—"

"Of course. She remembered Miss Nona. But you see I was born in Colorado where clinging vines and pretty coquettes and sweet sentimentalists don't flourish. Altitude's too high for 'em, I guess. Now about that sixty dollars—"

"My dear Miss Shylock, I would gladly write you a check here and now but I don't believe the traffic cops would approve of your stopping the car just here. Is my credit good until we reach the hotel?"

"You'll promise not to say a word about it to Miss Nona?"

"Why should I? They get no benefit of the money. As it is I gather that they're called on pretty frequently to help you out with the shop."

"Well—put it on that basis then. It'll be just sixty dollars less I'll mulct from them every month."

"But listen!" he said in distress. "D'you think I want them to think I'm the kind of guy who'll sponge on them for a whole year?"

"Don't worry," she told him. "They'll think a lot more of you than if you'd reduced friendship to a sordid commercial basis."

"What a queer girl you are!"

"Do you think you're going to like me?"

"I'm quite sure I am not," he assured her.

She nodded dispassionately. "Some do—some don't. Here's your hotel."

She was still frowning slightly when he returned, holding between his thumb and finger a slip of paper which he handed her.

"My first month's board money. I'm sure you won't try to collect it twice—and the canceled check will serve as a receipt!"

CHAPTER III

A Box of Flowers.

He did not see Cynthia again until the next evening at dinner. He had spent a delightful day settling himself in his big room, finally accepting Cary's invitation to see some of the sights of Denver in the late afternoon.

Geoff noticed that the boy consulted his wristwatch frequently as six o'clock approached. When the car was finally headed toward home he said hesitatingly:

"Old man, I'd appreciate it if you'd forget to mention this drive of ours to Cynthia!"

"For Pete's sake, why?" Geoff demanded. "Does she fear the contamination of my presence on your pure young soul?"

Cary grinned. "She's much more likely to hold you up to me as an example of what the industrious young man does to forward his career. You see," he went on ingratiatingly, "I've lost my job, and I'd just as soon Cynthia wouldn't know it until I land another. I'll pick up something else in a day or two and then I'll break it to her gently that I've bettered myself. Till then I'd just as soon she didn't know I was fired from my last position."

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff asked curiously.

"Would she! Cynthia's the grandest little raiser of rows you ever knew."

"I can imagine," Geoff said dryly. "Well, your dark secret is safe with me. Maybe I can land something for you in the laboratory."

"Don't bother. I never have any trouble getting a job. It's holding 'em," he explained ingenuously, "that ties me into bow-knots."

Cynthia was home when they arrived. She eyed her brother a little sharply, "Did you pick Geoff up on your way home?" And to Geoff: "I didn't know you intended to start work today."

"I didn't," he said offhandedly. "As a matter of fact, I met Cary—ah—on the street, and he gave me a lift." That the street was the one which ran in front of the house he did not think it necessary to explain. "I want to buy a car of my own," he went on. "I'm going to explore the mountains on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. They're not at all like our eastern mountains, you know. They—"

"I know," she interrupted shortly, "I spent two years in the East."

"You did? And never let us know you were there?"

"I was in college. Your mother was abroad with your father."

"What college?"

"Smith."

"Did you finish?"

Miss Nona's gentle voice intervened. "No, she didn't finish, Geoff. I was so glad when she decided to give it up and come home! I suppose college life is all right for girls these days, but somehow I never could be quite reconciled to my little girl's living so far from her family." She smiled at Geoff. "I behaved awfully well about letting her go. I didn't say a word against it though I cried myself to sleep night after night after she left. And behold the reward of virtue! Cynthia came home of her own accord after the second year."

Geoff shot her a questioning glance. What had changed her mind? She didn't seem like a girl who would stop half-way through her college career.

Cynthia rose suddenly. "Dinner's late. I'll go and speak to Marguerite."

Geoff delighted in this appellation for the dusky maid-of-all-work. It fitted in exactly with this casual, contradictory family. Only Cynthia struck a discordant note in the general harmony. Captain Cary was courtly and gracious, Miss Nona was charming, Cary's light-heartedness was attractive, Tenny was an unusually interesting little girl. But Cynthia!

Geoff, who was on good terms with almost everybody he knew, found himself actually disliking the girl. He was uneasily aware that she tolerated him as his mother's son rather than accepted him for those winning qualities which other girls had given him to understand he possessed. He was saved from egotism by a healthy realization of his own defects. Nevertheless it was a new and rather painful experience to find that this small brown girl whose one beauty was her blue eyes observed these defects also.

Dinner tonight was in noticeable contrast with that of the evening before. The food was abundant and well-cooked but there were no fancy frills of mushrooms and ice cream rosebuds. Broiled steak, creamed potatoes, tomato salad, cherry dumplings with hard sauce—that constituted the meal. Marguerite's cap and apron had lost a little of their crispness. Only the flower centerpiece was as beautiful: pink snapdragons, tonight, with baby's-breath and cornflowers.

"From your garden?" he asked Miss Nona.

"Yes. Cynthia fusses if I work out there very much but I love it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By NORMA SHEARER

NOW that I look back upon it, I guess it was just a dogged determination that got me my first chance in motion pictures.

I often think how strange it seems to me now, in the light of everything I know about the industry, for my sister and me to have set out from our home in Canada to invade the picture business. We did not know a soul in New York, we had no pull and no friends in the industry. In fact, we knew nothing of the inner-workings of a booking office until after we had been in New York for several weeks and had made the rounds of the studios again and again.

On one of our pilgrimages we discovered a kindly soul who told us that we should get an agent and gave us the address of a good booker.

Athole, my sister, and I were filled with new hope and we gleefully bounded into that drab office to be met by a sad-eyed young man seated at a littered desk. He asked us what we wanted, with the air of one who already knew our answer and feared the worst.

We told him emphatically that we wanted to go into the movies. He looked at us pitifully. "Oh, must you go into the movies?" he asked. Our

Norma Shearer.

ardor dampened not one whit, we explained that we really must. He gave us a long talk, begging us to turn back, but we were not to be turned and more to get rid of us than anything else he sent us to a studio where twelve girls were needed for a few days' work in a college comedy.

Thinking that the jobs were set for us we reported at the studio the next day to find out that there were fifty girls waiting. Out of these twelve were to be chosen.

The assistant director came out of his office and began looking us over. He chose eleven girls and I was not among them. I coughed very loudly and shuffled my feet. The sound attracted his ear and his eye followed. I had brought myself to his notice and he said, "You'll do. The rest are not needed. The twelve of you report for work tomorrow morning."

My sister was not chosen, but I went back later in the afternoon and we persuaded him that thirteen girls would be better than twelve, that thirteen was really a lucky number and he consented to let Athole work, too.

And that is how I happened to do my first day's work. But breaking into the movies is not like walking into a room, for it's easier to get in than stay in. Weeks passed and no work came, but that one day's work gave us at least the right to say that we had picture experience and we at last got other days' extra work.

Athole dropped out of the game to get married and I went the rest of the way alone.

Extra work led to bits, bits to small parts and small parts to larger ones. By the time I was playing parts I was noticed on the coast and got a contract with the old Mayer studios. When the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer merger was effected my contract was carried over, and I have been with this company ever since.

Among my recent pictures are "Smiling Through," with Frederic March and Leslie Howard and "Strange Interlude" with Clark Gable, Ralph Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Actor's Favorite Dream

Recreating some of history's most dramatically interesting characters is one of George Arliss' favorite dreams.

One of the men the English actor would like to bring to life on the stage or screen is Samuel Pepys, author of the celebrated diary. Another is Cagliostro, famous Eighteenth-century charlatan. A third is the marquis of Queensberry, known about London toward the end of the Eighteenth century as "Old Q." He was not the sponsor of the boxing rules which bear his name—they were drawn up under the auspices of a later marquis—but he was a famous sportsman of his time and a notorious spendthrift.

Arliss a "Smacker"

As a kisser George Arliss is known, among studio sound experts, as a "smacker." His screen kisses make up in sound what they may lack in fervor. Mr. Arliss is apt to be a little perfunctory about kissing before the camera. He worries about it. He cuts out all the kisses he can while editing a script. Those that he leaves in are the kisses that it seems impossible to avoid in telling the story.

INTERSECTION CARE URGED ON MOTORISTS

"Danger Lurks Around Blind Corners."

The warning expressed in this slogan is the subject of a state-wide campaign being conducted this month by the California Committee on Public Safety in its year round program of efforts to improve the traffic accident situation. Choice of the subject for the April campaign has been prompted, the committee states, by the fact that many motorists have a tendency to travel at an unsafe speed through intersections where the view of the driver is obstructed, with the result that serious accidents occur frequently.

This type of driver, it is pointed out, apparently assumes that all traffic on the intersecting street which he is approaching will slow down or stop to give him the right of way.

"It is when two or more drivers approach an intersection at approximately the same time, with the same mistaken thought in mind, that some of the most serious and often fatal traffic accidents result," is the committee's comment.

The legal department of the California State Automobile Association, which is assisting the committee in its campaign, draws attention to the fact that the California Vehicle Act expressly limits speed to fifteen miles per hour at any intersection where the driver of a vehicle, during the last one hundred feet of approaching the intersection, does not have a clear view of the intersection and of traffic along the streets or roads entering it for a distance of two hundred feet from the crossing that he is about to enter.

The right of way rule at intersections, as stated by law, provides that the driver of a vehicle which has not yet entered an intersection shall yield to the one who has entered. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver on the left is required by law to yield the right of way to the one on the right.

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married darky, was one day approached by a life insurance agent.

"Better let me write you a policy, Rastus," suggested the agent diplomatically.

"No, sah," declared Rastus most emphatically. "Ah ain't any too safe at home as it am."—Typing Tips.

May Day, Child Health Day in Public Schools

"Mothers and Babies First by all means," said Dr. J. F. Rogers, Consultant in Hygiene of the United States Office of Education, in commenting on this year's slogan for May Day—Child Health Day—"But what mothers and which babies?"

'Time passes," continued Dr. Rogers, "and we should look ahead. The school children of today will be the fathers and mothers of tomorrow and they should be better fathers and mothers and able to bring forth and bring up better children."

If school health workers have their way this may be the case. May Day is a good day, according to Dr. Rogers, to look over our school buildings, and make them more healthful if possible; it is a good time to sharpen the eyes and wits of teachers for the finding of bad eyes, bad ears, signs of bad feeding and of communicable disease; it is a good day to look over our children generally, with an eye for remediable faults in the human machine.

"Loose screws must be found and adjusted early," says Dr. Rogers, "if we would reduce the excessive crop of 'screw-loose' adults, in the physical if not the mental meaning. We have an overproduction along this line, with an annual bill for sickness and weakness which runs well over three billions. May Day might well be made a means for reducing this dreadful load."

Dr. Rogers feels encouraged that very few schools have even thought of trying to "economize" by reducing their health activities. But he reminds us that children still come to school who cannot read what is on the blackboard or hear what the teacher says to them; that there is still a vast army of children who are badly, even if abundantly fed, and, worse still perhaps, that more than 5,000 pupils die each year by preventable diseases. "Not very much economy here," he says, "whether in good or ill times."

On May Day, Child Day, Dr. Rogers believes, we should both resolve and begin to do more thorough work toward preserving and improving our most precious possessions—our children, and their most precious possession—their health.

"Babies First," he says, "and especially those of the next generation who will derive their physical and mental excellence from the school children of today."

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SAN FRANCISCO

The following firms have contributed to this comprehensive industrial review. They are doing their "bit" in many ways to help stabilize business and thus provide employment. They warrant your support.

Reviewed by "I. N. S." Publishers' News Service.

Olivet Memorial Park

With offices located at 988 Market Street, in San Francisco, a dignified and impressive burial interment service.

The strides made in recent years throughout the United States by the community mausoleum have been truly remarkable. A great many, if not all, the larger cities of the North American continent have one or more mausoleums of the community type. Some of these are of extraordinary size and wonderful beauty. All of them are characterized by substantial and enduring construction and well-laid plans to finance perpetual care.

The community mausoleum gives to the family of moderate means the privileges of above-ground burial according to the most scientific methods and fully equal in every respect to that which can be obtained by costly private mausoleums. So well has this become recognized that nowadays many people of even great wealth, instead of building private mausoleums, take space in a community mausoleum.

Among the many advantages of this method, and quite aside from the avoidance of the horrors inseparable from earth burlial, is the fact that the community mausoleum is itself an enduring monument to those enshrined within its massive walls.

The mausoleum system of interment is a return to the historic method of past ages, as evidenced in the tombs of the Pharoahs of Egypt, the catacombs of Rome, the Taj Mahal of India and others, including the Tomb of Mausolus, from which word the name "Mausoleum" is derived.

It is only since the sixth century A. D. that burial in the earth has been common practice. As more than 1,600 community mausoleums have been built in America during the last twenty years, some capable of accommodating 5,000 interments, it appears that there is a strong trend again toward mausoleum entombment, a plan which provides a solace to the bereaved as well as an enduring and beautiful memorial.

The services of the Olivet Memorial Park is all that the most discriminating could wish for. A folder informative of the merits of the service will be gladly mailed upon request.

Beedle Paint Products

Formerly West Coast Paint Co.

With factory at 431 Fifth and branch warehouses at 900 Clement Street, 1416 Market Street, 2947 Mission Street in San Francisco, and 312 Twelfth Street, Oakland, are manufacturers and cash and carry distributors of "Beedle" pure paints, varnishes, lacquers, decorators' supplies. One of the largest firms in its field in the city catering to the industrial trade, the professional painter and decorator and individual consumer, offering a direct factory outlet.

There is no industrial organization in wholesale and retail channels more worthy of mention in this review than Beedle Paint Products, who have won wide recognition as distributors of high-grade paints, enamels, lacquers and varnish bearing the "Beedle" label.

Intensive laboratory tests in the manufacturing end of the business made regularly from time to time have been responsible for the production of paint and varnish products of uniform quality made in a wide range of colors and shades to meet with the approval of the public and painting contractors who are shrewd judges.

Aside from the manufacturing end of the business, they maintain warehouses which are commodious and well stocked with a variety of paint products, and decorators' supplies to meet the requirements of the most critical contracting painter or consumer. The firm's sales people are well versed in the requirements of the trade and are thus competent to aid patrons in the selection of paints, brushes and supplies appurtenant to the art of decorating the home, building, furniture, etc., as regards color scheme, applying, estimates on cost and all other angles.

The Beedle Paint Products is conducted under a management long identified with the industrial progress of San Francisco. We point with justifiable pride to this organization which through the excellence of its products is rendering a much needed service to the city in that they are an independent firm doing business on a strictly cash and carry basis, direct to the consumer at low prices whereby they benefit.

And here's one culled from a book of "Breaks," by W. A. Scott: "By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say on Tuesday that Mr. Blank was a member of the defective branch of the police force. This, of course, was intended to read "the detective branch of the police farce."

Gelber-Lilienthal, Inc.

Located at 336 Sutter Street, in San Francisco, are purveyors of new and old books and literature by the world's foremost authors and covering a wide range of subjects from children's books to the modern novel, drama, classics in poems, scientific research works and art.

Gelber-Lilienthal, Inc., are brilliantly awake to the trend of modern times in that they have equipped themselves to provide adequately for the needs of the booklover or those more seriously intent upon education or scientific research.

For the person who "wants a good book" to idle the time away they can serve you in such a way that the so-called "idling of time" is turned to constructive thought, for good literature is food for just that. For those who prefer the classics in poem, prose and art will find their requirements close at hand, and if their request is for the exceptional rare volume they can secure it promptly by special order. This holds good as regards the bookshelves of this firm for the customer who requires the ultimate in scientific research works on any subject, dictionaries, encyclopedia, works and books in foreign languages, school books and those for the children or nursery.

The stock carried by this firm aids greatly in dissipating unrest, broadening the perspective of one's life and educating the man or woman of studious intent. The works of all prominent authors and publishers are available and sold through a well-informed sales staff who have specialized in this field.

The firm caters particularly to the out-of-town resident and will give prompt and intelligent attention to all inquiries and orders received.

Their telephone number for your convenience is Exbrook 0222.

Dolores Premier School Beauty Culture

Located at 883 Market Street, in San Francisco, is an institution where students of beauty culture receive thorough training which fits them for highly paid positions. Have established large patronage under the direction of Mr. A. E. Walters.

In compiling a business review of San Francisco, we felt that it would not be complete without a word to the fair sex, inasmuch as this institution is of especial interest to women. They have built a business which ranks with the best in its filed, for they have acquired a reputation that many more pretentious establishments might really envy; fruits of long years of preparatory tarining by its diecting heads in laboratories where were studied the chemistry of beauty peparations and beauty culture until the science was mastered. This knowledge is now placed at the disposal of the numerous students who are learning an interesting and profitable profession. New pupils are constantly being admitted, for the tuition fee is nominal.

The curriculum includes shampooing, hair dressing, permanent waving which is featured, marcel waving, scalp treatment, singing, bleaching, dyeing, hand and arm moulding, manicuring, facial massaging, and all the face packs.

While they cannot guarantee to place students of professional intent in engagements at the conclusion of their studies, their affiliations with the beauty culture profession make it possible to place many students who have shown genuine aptitude.

We are glad to refer to the Dolores Premier School of Beauty Culture and point to the marked success they have acquired, for we believe that those of our readers who are interested in their work will appreciate the advantages of the service and tuition for students.

WINDOWS THAT JAM

When the mechanism of a window on the car jams or gets out of order it should be corrected at once, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Sometimes the lives of passengers in an overturned car are dependent upon the prompt opening of a window. If the window seems to be too tight in the side channels a little graphite rubbed into the channels will help. Graphite should not be used excessively, because it may cause the glass to work down. Worn lifts should be replaced with new ones.

SLOW BRAKE ACTION

When hydrolic brakes show a tendency to act slowly it is a good plan to drain out the old fluid and replace it with new, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Slowing up of hydraulic action is usually caused by the old fluid becoming dense or heavy.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

The engagement of Miss Frances Black, of San Jose, to Mr. Albert Biaggini, Jefferson's athletic instructor, has recently been announced. Mr. Biaggini has been teaching boys' physical education classes and coaching the baseball, basketball and football teams at Jefferson for the past four years. His home town is San Jose, and he is a graduate of Stanford University.

Miss Black is a graduate of San Jose State Teachers' College, and is now teaching school at Saratoga.

Now that the necessary money for the senior edition has been raised, definite plans for this last important project of the present senior class are under way. On Tuesday, March 28, individual pictures of the seniors and group pictures of the faculty, C. S. F., executive committee, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, science club, baseball team and football team were taken.

James Martin, editor-in-chief of the edition, has appointed the following members of the senior class on the staff: Fred Wilkinson, Bill Grantham, Irene Twesten, Cornelia Howe and Guido Merlini. Fred Wilkinson is the business manager and Guido Merlini has been appointed assistant business manager. James Martin will have charge of the sports, Bill Grantham is to write all news about the science departments and the C. S. F., Irene Twesten will write the senior horoscope, and Cornelia Howe will take charge of all class activities.

The advisors for the edition are: Miss Potter, Miss Gibbins and Mr. Mr. Hackley.

Students Visit "Old Ironsides"

Monday, April 3, was an occasion for hilarity and gaiety on the part of the students. Classes were dismissed at 11:30 and practically all of the students went down to the bay to see "Old Ironsides," that grand old relic of the American navy. The students were carried to Pier 36 by street cars and were allowed to come home at their leisure.

Everything from guns on the top deck to the operating room on the lower deck held the interest of the students for an hour or more. Any of the students who were unable to see this historic vessel missed a wonderful opportunity to do so, for they may never have such a chance again, though we hope they will.

Indians Drop Second League Contest

Coming from behind in the seventh inning to overcome a one-run lead held by the Indians, the San Jose Terrors emerged the victors in a thrilling contest held at the San Jose field. Both teams countered once in the first frame, and from then on the Indians nine increased their score to a 5-4 lead at the end of the first half of the seventh inning. Then by virtue of three hits, a fielder's choice and a walk, the Terrors pushed over four runs, cinching the game.

Roland Petorcchi pitched good ball, having just one bad inning, that fateful seventh. Petrocchi allowed but five bingles and struck out twelve of the Terrors before the day was over.

Stasi, San Jose hurler, was nicked by the Indians for eight bingles. One home run was made by Norbert Pfeifer, Indian outfielder. Joe Allison and Pfeifer each blasted out two hits to lead all batsmen for the day.

This is the Indians' second defeat in league play and practically eliminates them from the two top positions, although several upsets may occur and give the Indians a chance.

Tomorrow the Indians travel to Palo Alto to engage the Vikings in another league game. The distance is really not so far, and all are urged to attend the game.

Girls' inter-club volley ball competition began last Thursday when clubs 1-3 and 2-4 played one another. The final results were an 85-43 victory for club 2 and an 81-50 victory for club 1.

Friday afternoon, two more games were played off, club 1 coming out victorious 65-35 over club 4, and club 2 winning by a 2-0 score over club 3. Although only a few games have been played, it has already been predicted that the championship in this sport lies between clubs 1 and 2. The entire schedule will probably be played off this week, or during the early part of the week following Easter vacation.

Following the inter-club games, the inter-class competition will commence and then the girls will turn their attention to baseball.

Because of the cramped space in the boys' and girls' shower rooms, the school is having a special shower room built for the boys. The present showers will be turned over to the girls. The new shower room is being built alongside the auto shop and will be large enough to accommodate 300 boys during the day. There will be ten showers, 300 lockers and a small office for Coach Biaggini. The new addition will be a fine improvement to the school, as it will add to its appearance and the comfort of the boys and girls in their physical education work.

Dumb Dora: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Joseph Bolger, of Bellevue avenue, attended the horse races at Tanforan last Wednesday.

William Campbell, of Risel street, enjoyed the racing events at Tanforan last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, of Westlake avenue, enjoyed a boat ride in their own boat on San Franicsco bay last Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Evans, of Hanover street, who has been seriously ill for some time, has returned to U. C. hospital for treatment.

A marriage license was issued in Redwood City to Richard A. Ward, 29, of Irvington street, and Elenie Martini, 25, of Daly City.

The Street Department of Daly City has been very busy painting street signs pereparatory to the summer rush of tourists.

The friends of Mrs. Verna Eames are sorry to hear of her being in the Community hospital following an operation on her neck, and hope she will soon recover her usual good health.

Miss Clara Peterson, of Alexander street, entertained Miss Drusilla Felsch, Mr. Bill Irwin and Mr. Fred Leece at an evening of jig-saw puzzles on Thursday evening of last week.

Harold White, of Theta avenue, injured his right arm last Friday while cranking his Ford coupe.

Elmer Butler, of Salt Lake City, was guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, last Saturday.

Mrs. P. V. Callaghan had as her guests over the week end her mother, Mrs. J. L. Moran, sister Marie, and brother Louis, from Berkeley.

Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, returned to her home last Saturday afternoon from the Community hospital at Beresford.

The members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will march with other units to visit Old Ironsides next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Ray, of 80 Willits street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born on Saturday, April 1.

Miss Rose Ambrosio, of Hillcrest drive, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Saturday night. About fifty guests were present and enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by the hostess at a late hour. Miss Ambrosio received many lovely gifts from her many friends.

George Pechinino, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechinino, of Brunswick street, who has been confined to bed with a severely wounded leg is now able to be up and around.

Arthur Evenson, of Wilson street, popular teller employed in the local branch Bank of America, is enjoying a well earned vacation, touring through Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied by Miss S. Manderville and Mrs. Della Campbell, motored to Tanforan last Saturday afternoon to attend the racing events.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble, of 3182 San Jose avenue, along with a party of friends visited Old Ironsides last Sunday afternoon. After the visit the party enjoyed a sumptuous supper in the States restaurant.

Mrs. J. Hart, of Los Banos avenue, has been confined to her bed since last Saturday afternoon, when she sustained serious injuries in a fall down the stairs in her home. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to be up and around again.

Thursday morning of last week, Churchill T. Chinn, of 146 Waverley place, struck a water hydrant on Bruno street. A distress call to the water department was responded to immediately and the damage done by Chinn, a Chinaman, was soon repaired.

Doc Callsen and his "Haywire Orchestra" took part in an entertainment given by Olivet church in San Francisco last Friday evening. Doc and his boys made quite a hit with the assembled company and were kept busy responding to the many encores.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Broom attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, of 5386 Mission street, last Wednesday evening. Card playing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Stanley Williams entertained his guests by rendering some fine selections on his banjo.

Mrs. Katherine Emhoff, of Winchester street, mother of Mrs. Pauline Sundermann, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Sundermann in her home. The festive occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Emhoff's seventy-sixth birthday. Mrs. Emhoff received many lovely gifts and was showered with bouquets of lovely spring blossoms.

Mrs. Remi Sanders, of 147 Woodrow street, entertained the members of the Woodrow Street Card Club on Thursday of last week, among those present being Mesdames Jones, Harrison, Davies, Crane, Canine, Smith, Miller, Fasshauer and W. Klos. The guest of honor was Master Bill Klos. Dainty refreshments were served following an interesting game.

Next Wednesday evening, April 12, at 9 P. M., Dr. S. L. Katzoff, Medical Director of the San Francisco Institute of Domestic Relations, will speak over Radio Station KFWI, his subject being "The Kind of Wives That Most Husbands Prefer." Mr. Max Dolin, violinist, will personally present and also supervise the musical program, assisted by a group of prominent artists.

The "Three Musketeers" dropped around at 1:30 A. M., Wednesday morning, and serenaded Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph. It was a big surprise as Mr. S. Hamburg and Mr. M. Koerner and Mr. G. McMahon had their instruments with them, also their better halves and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Z. Christiansen, who hails from Ogden, Utah. They then went on their way to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Oppenshaw, a well-known couple of Daly City.

Mrs. Emily Inglin, aunt of Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, former skipper of the Akron, is anxiously awaiting news of her nephew's former comrades. Commander Rosendahl came on the big airship to San Francisco last year on its maiden voyage across the continent. He visited with his aunt while here and she learned to think of his friends from the ship as her boys. Commander Rosendahl left the command of the Akron to become skipper of its sister ship the Macon.

A birthday party was given on April 1 by Mr. Joe Regis in honor of his brother, Bill Regis, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday. The guests of the Regis boys had a most enjoyable time, as Mr. Joe Regis had in attendance three radio artists, Mr. Hal Roberts, who played the banjo, and two lady accordionists. The evening was spent in dancing and in playing games. Among those present were Messs. and Mesdames Becker, Louis Della Silva, Hal Roberts, A. Rossie, Lester Davis, Jack Shiers, P. V. Callaghan, and G. C. Lindorff; Mrs. J. L. Moran, of Berkeley; Mrs. Verna Eames; Misses Marie Moran, of Berkeley; Ruth Lindorff, Margaret Weir, Bernice Becker, Ether Becker, Margaret Della Silva, Adelia Della Silva, Lily Firpo, Doris Davis, Alice Thomas and Marjorie Eames; Messrs. Harold Dority, Al Richardson, Angelo Firpo, Frank Firpo, Andrew Tomie, Archie Del Silva, Pete Morgan, Peter Morgan, Sr., Sam Becker, Leo Becker, Joe Regis, Bill Regis and J. Regis, Sr.

Wednesday night of last week Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Evans, Miss Sally Webb, Mr. Harvey Robinson and Mr. Max Edwards, motored to San Mateo, where they were the guests of Miss Grace Hill.

Police last Monday were searching for a hit-run driver who ran down and dangerously injured Ollie Patton, of Whittier street, at Stockton and Green streets. Patton was taken to Central Emergency hospital with cranial and internal injuries and a broken leg. Hugo Oppenheimer, of the Hotel Governor, pursued the hit-runner, but failed to overtake him. The license number was given to police.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McMahon spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph on Winchester street. The evening was enjoyed in working jiggsaw puzzles, singing and playing the piano. Later in the evening Mr. W. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd Ward, of Crissy Field, dropped in with six more jiggsaw puzzles, so it looks like the Rudolphs will join the jiggsaw craze. Miss Bertha Glazier, from Berkeley, also took a hand at the puzzles, while Mr. A. Chupp and Miss M. David were onlookers.

Double Feature Program At Tanforan April 15

Five days of exclusive sport at Tanforan are gone and another chapter in the history of racing for the spring has been finished. Beginning Monday, April 3, and through Friday, April 7, a memorable day, too, from the point of view of the imbiber of the amber brew, the attention of the millions of race fans of the country was focussed on Tanforan. Not on any other of the score of tracks was there a resounding hoof beat in a race. The hiatus was a novelty that gave the San Bruno course plenty of publicity.

Discriminating fans say class was never before so apparent as in the present session of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association and day by day better horses are shown under colors. Right now the early comers are battling with the late arrivals from Agua Caliente with the larger number of turf enthusiasts supporting the "early birds", as the rest they enjoyed after staling off a bit in Mexico did them a world of good.

In accordance with tradition at Tanforan two handicaps will be run on Saturday, April 15th. In other seasons a double bill of features pleased the immense week end throngs and it is likely this meet will be no exception. Atendance this spring is well up to the remarkable Tanforan standard, both on week days of the ordinary sort and on Saturdays. One of the handicaps will be over the popular A. B. Spreckles course and the other either at one mile and one furlong or a mile and a sixteenth. Developments among the good ones will bring a decision as to the distance of the event something more than once around the mile oval.

Little Howard Grayson was not equal to the task of holding up Joe Flores' head when he went to the bat in a drive with Sarazen II in the Inaugural Handicap on the first day of the meeting and lost the decision by a close margin. In the Bay Bridge Handicap on the first Saturday, however, Joe Flores was good enough to dispose of Bruce Johnson's filly Prefer quite easily in the first half mile and there was nothing of sufficient ability in the race to endanger his lead the last part.

There is no doubt Joe Flores, a trim son of imported Axenstein, of the ever potent Hampton line, likes the Tanforan footing. Somewhat slow to get his racing legs as a two years old he shows a partiality for the course at San Bruno in the fall of '31 and as a three year old contended in the best of company at the track. He is now a four year old.

"I don't know whether he is the best horse, but it cannot be gainsaid he is the best looker we have," was the comment of a connoisseur when Joe Flores came back after the Bay Bridge to the winners' ring, hardly taking a long breath despite his rather arduous outing. The bay colt is of good conformation, it must be admitted. He is not a large horse, but possesses plenty of bone and substance and has the spring of the ribs that is so often indicative of class.

Earthquake Victims Are in Need of Assistance

Bruce Mason, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, adds emphasis to an appeal made by Mayor A. E. Fickling declaring that among the earthquake disaster sufferers are "many widows and aged persons whose plights are indeed pitable." Of them he says:

"They have no funds for reconstruction and in many instances their properties are encumbered to such an extent as to make it impossible to finance any sort of rehabilitation. If these people are cared for in any way it will have to be through the American Red Cross.

"Our greatest suffering is among the small hard working home owner and the elderly retired people of extremely modest income. In hundreds of cases those poor unfortunates have completely lost their life's savings and among the elderly people there will never be an opportunity to regain their former position. As much as we hate to seek charity, there seems to be no other relief for this class of victims.

"Unless the American Red Cross and the great charitable heart of America responds to the distress of these people, they will be forced to finish out their lives as objects of charity."

Thus far the disaster relief fund only totals $207,000, according to a report issued by Pacific Area headquarters in San Francisco.

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The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City.

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"Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of trouble. Just the other night my wife was working a cross word puzzle and she looked up and said: 'What's a female sheep?' And I said 'ewe', and then there was another big war on.

Bass Heuter Pure Paints.

On one very rare occasion an enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner, and during the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you all the afternoon."

"Well, do you know I thought I had seen that boy before," replied the father.

Many, many men have pulled this old gag, but Adam was the only one to speak the truth when he said: "You are the only woman in the world for me."

Liza: "Rastus, you always remind me of brown sugar."

"Why is dat?"

"Because you is so sweet an' unrefined."

When it's Coal, say ABERDEEN. That's the best.

The street car had stopped suddenly.

"What's the matter?" asked a lady passenger.

"Just ran over a dog, m'am," replied the motorman.

"Was he on the track?" asked the lady.

"No, ma'am," said the motorman, "we chased him up an alley and caught him just as he was dodging under a barn."

Hiram Hakes says he knows a man that is so crooked that even the wool he pulls over your eyes is mixed with cotton.

"You look all broken up. What's the matter?"

"A chiropractor owed me $50 and I let him take it out in trade."

Our Fix-it Man is an expert carpenter. Give us a ring and he will be at your service.

"What could be more sad," said the teacher, "than a man without a country?"

"A country without a man," said flapper-to-be.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700